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teducate that more than 107,000 chilthen of 14 and 15 years of age are eas. The fundous of concidening latter logistic, and Walter Inmon and family Signi in regular employment for which disputes has progressed very entisfee of West Paris were guests of Me. no.1. employment confidence, as required by forthe under the direction of the ft. Mes P. C. Andrews, Christmas Hou law, have been sound. There are those partment of Labor. It is becoming the The reads around Hethel have become and or players and employees to the reads around Hethel have become

CHRISTMAS TRUES wied each year in the United States, noverment Horean heads off many of South Paris will be serry to learn By entiting every suitable tree 5,000 to stelkes and lock outs. 10,000 nores will faralsh the supply.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

President Coolidge will be in Ha-

The President will attend the Pan

American Conference. These confer-

oures have enlisted the active cooper-

Plans for peace, and propositions to in-

exense the domestic good-will between

ficial gatherings. From these coufer

ences suggestions of interest to the dif

the welfare of the Pan Americas.

PROFITLESS PROSPERITY

ter conditions for industry speaks of

"waste" as the principal cause of

"profitless prosperity," The Division,

of Simplified Peartice of the United

States Bureau of Standards believes

through 1928 with profit margins la

most lines very narrow." This belief

out the country. The agreement of

is abored by business lenders through

or for the mass of the people, "

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH George U. Sendder will conduct the

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

sada, Cuba, about January 16th, and all morning service at 10:45. the honors which Cubn can pay as a The Sanday School will meet at 9:30. Nation to the head of the Government. Annual parish meeting will be held of the United States will be accorded in the church vestry Tuesday evening, Parker Conner is building an addition Jan. 3, at 7:15.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor

ation of the representative men in the 10:45. Marning worship, with servarious Governments that are em-mon by the paster. Subject, 5 The Open braced in Pan America. Years ago, Door," a New Year's message. Elihu Root as Secretary of State male. The door of the New Year opens, and a good-will visit to Central and South what shall we find beyond the thresh-America, and high representatives of old? In answer to that question re the United States have frequently fra may say, we shall find that for which

ternized with our neighbors to the we search. South in their own domain. Perhaps Pew of the really worth while things

the greatest unofficial ambassador of of life are stambled upon. the good will sort is Colonel Charles A. As we pass through the open door Lindbergh. The Mexicans have less may our eyes be open that we may see; difficulty in understanding him that our ears attuned that we may hear and they experience with diplomats who our hearts tender that we may feel. Church School meets at 12 c'clock,

feace in speech for our State Depart-Comrades of the Way at 7 o'clock. The Pan American Union is splendid-The Ladies! Club will meet with Mrs. ardson Lake over the holiday, ly housed in Washington. The Union is William Chapman on Thursday afteroften referred to as the "original noon. This is to be an open meeting" League of Nations." At regular inter- and the ladies of all the other churches ferson were in town Monday. rals the diplomatic representatives of are cordially invited. Mrs. Chapman, the Americas gather around a great who recently visited the Holy Land Conference table in Washington to dis-

METHODIST CHURCH

the Nations are discussed at these of-Our Church School meets at 9:45, "The Deltas of a New Year," will on the middle pier at the new bridge. be the subject for Sunday morning, ferent Republies drift back to the home Governments. The results have 10:45. This will be the fourth seeming Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson of been so far reaching and so satisfac. in the series of alphabetical discourses. Portland were in town over the week have an all day inceting in two weeks Epworth League Sunday evening end. tory that the President of the United States will go to Cuba next month to 6.30. Topic, "Walking Life's Road With Christ." continue the good work of promoting

a Now Year's song service, Come and Auburn. A modern worker in the field of bet- sing.

Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:39.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. that sharp competition will continue Subject of the lesson sermon, God. Sanday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

:30 P. M. views recognizes a stendy increase in clares that "about 14,000,000 neres of as Brown. industrial efficiency which is likely to timber are barned each year in forest make possible a continuance of biga fires," and it says that "it is more Margaret C. Herrick of Caribon was, E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over

sace of sustained high purchasing pow eigarette butts than to deny the family A. E. Herrick. in Christmas tree." BETTER COUNTRY LIFE

The Monthly News Bulletin of that Commercial Standards Group of the Bu | The Southern Reclamation Confer | Portland have moved into the rent ve tean discusses causes of Small profit cure recently met in the Department of H. D. Thurston. carbods of manufacturing production, semi-official approval of its objects the ant bookkeeper with the Borden Mik Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle and M. "One major result of the prevalent Conference discussed methods to im- Co., of Newark, N. J. greater individual prosperity is the prove country life. The Conference growing demand for more style, for went on record with the adoption of a Miss Rath Buck of Boston is speadmore beautiful things, for more art in resolution stating that reclamation at ing two weeks with her parents, Mr. remembered by friends on Christmas, industry," says the Bulletin, which now defined is a movement for better and Mrs. O. A. Buck. the continues its statement as follows: homes in directed country life center.

"Recognition of this demand has for diversified farming, for education Mrs. Edwards of West Paris is specific bagen, Denmark, and a small Christ. There Ryerson. alled more variety to many a manus based upon the natural endowments of ing the week with her sister, Mrs. Is must tree from neighbors. facturer's tire . . . Efforts to keep our people, for fall use of all modern roy Hamlin, and family. pace with too rapidly changing styles transportation and market facilities have also cut into otherwise normal and for the fallest application of avail | Elwin Bergquist of Berlin is spend grounds . . . The steeling silverware abile scientific knowledge; that a successing the week with his grandya en industry found one pattern per mano-feessful demonstration of such a pro Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue. facturer every two years would meet gram is essential to recomment agrithe words. The practice of yearly mode cultural production; and that the op Mrs. Herman Joy of Newbord port, caped with a split le and a few brais. WORK IN OXFORD COUNTY berland, East Poland, Minet, West the needs. The practice of 'yearly and restantiles and needs of the South Mass, is spending the winter with here as. The plow was bodly damaged. make it an appr printe field for these mother. Mrs. tiertende Milliken. "Exercise great variety in grades demonstrations, which do not have as

trainmers, industries back footed it posters. make them better in quality and to get a discale been at thed out by the Report. Mr. and Mes. A. Van then kerckt. turn more will or attractiveness." ment of Interior and the Conference The argument of the News liabletin, agreed to the terms of the plan. The Mes. Faunta Billings who noderscent C. Laplan acting as installing offices, Amount of many most by which is leached up by grace of surcess. In partment formulated its measures a serious operation of the Boston title f.) results shows that "profiless prose for better reading life conditions along Hospital about a month ago, in emple se for to" the often exists wholly became the lines of an in-mendali us of reports ing showly. of unstrict methods and practices, made by three special representatives EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN | and advisors also note appointed by Victor Hatchins of Schenictally and The employment of children has in the Secretary of the Interior after they Miss Marion Hatchins of Buston were Smith, P. I. Edwards.

Coste ! states thildren's florence, which seeks endowment from Congress. LABOR DISPUTES

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Happy New Year!

Howard Gunther is very ill at his

to his garage. Olyndon Sawin of Boston was hom

L. W. Ramsell is able to be out after

Miss Muriel S. Park is at her home in town for the holidays.

Clarence Philbrook was home from

H. W. Boyker assisted in Ramsoll's store a few days last week.

enss the welfare of all the Americas, will speak of her impressions of this a holiday guest of friends in town.

Plans for peace, and propositions to in-Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wheeler of

The form is being made for the cap

Howard Bailey was home from Rich-

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne was Recitation, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Aust Recitation, tin, Sunday.

town Monday to see his brother, Thom- Livermore Falls a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment of

rargins, high pressure selling, and Interior building at Washington. With Lauris Tyler has a position as assist

when he was going across the crossing

or quality affords the opportunity for their object no increase in productive. A from can into the water too near a country to manufacturing and selling agricultural land, but the establishment, the station recently and as a result the

Miss tiraco Van Den Korekt son in

Mr. and Mrs. Horry Inman of Skill

compromising the disputes providing sitions due to the ley ruts. About 3,000,000 Christmas trees are the parties to it are reasonable. This Bethel friends of E. A. Barker, now, unknown.

that he suffered a broken teg, above the knee, Salurday forenoon. He was land Engene A. Descoteau of Norway slay several weeks.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1927.

for the holiday.

several weeks illness.

Dorothen Burbank was home from Gray's Business College,

Barre, Vt., for the holiday.

S. H. Wentzell was home from Rich

Amos J. Fortier of Skowhegan wa

South Paris have a son born Dec. 27,

is family.

nages, and in consequence an assur- conservative to watch matches and the guest of her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Howe's store, Thursday, Priday and

and Mrs. N. P. Moore.

eident one day last week when the Mary Parwell, Lawrence Tyler, James educated in Bridgion Academy and pro-

by reducing their number . . . In many of group settlements of farm home own; tale is out of remmission for a ten-

er said flow her cour in the past two had spent a very upon their tasks. The Christmas guests of their parents, Mr.

SNOW REMOVAL ROUTES

The Oxford County Citizen.

The state highway commission last week designated an additional list of state and state aid roads as snow re moval routes. The following in Oxford County and vicinity are in the list: Standish, to Baldwin, to Hiram, to Brownfield, to Fryeburg, provided the towns will do the ploughing.

Bethel, to Gilend, to Greenwood, to Voodstock. Corbam, to Standish, to Limington, to Cornish, to Parsonsfield, to Porter, provided towns will do ploughing. Peru, to Mexico, to Rumford, to

Hartford, to Livermore, to Turner, pro

vided towns will do ploughing. Dixfield, to Carthage, to Weld. Roxbury to Mexico. Norway to Waterfords provided towas

will do ploughing. Harrison, to Bridgton, provided towns will do ploughing.

asking for the laying out of town roads; die sets. as winter routes, totaling 1100 miles, Chester Wheeler and two sons of Jet Among these towns are Magalloway Plantation, Lincoln Plantation, Rum- lars. ford, Mexico, Hiram,

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 24, W. M. Holt in chair.

One enndidate was given the first and second degrees. Under new business, if was voted to

for installation of officers. Bro. C. F. Saunders appointed to pro-W. S. Wight is very ill with nervous cure an installing officers. The follow-Sunday evening, 7:30, there will be prostration at Dr. Cobb's Hospital in ing committee was appointed it charge of dinner: Addle Saunders, Ida Wigat one another and all were remembered of last week at the Central Maine Genand Pearl Kilgore.

> ordson Lake to spend Christmas with by children followed the meeting. Recitation, Mary Stearns Recitaton, Morris Brooks George Steams Kenneth Brooks

> > Eyes examined, glasses faculshed by

Saturday of each week, Evening appointments may be made. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey gave a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Catter of Boston. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter,

Mrs. Mae findain was very kind'y Day. She received a radiogram from! Ray Crockett came near a sections ar ! Farrar, Edward Holt, Louise Farrar, ' He was born in Bridgton and was

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP

HOLDS INSTALLATION The annual installation of officers of fat, to R. Edapols " imp. See 72, Sans Number of piec maners com while, when making fewer varieties, to A general scheme of development has spending the neek with her parent, of Union Veterals of the Civil War ploting noth.

> The following ore the afterns Camp Commander - I. A. Nomner. Senier Vivo to E. A. Herrich. Japen Pice then Alter Heathirms Number of reducated bushes Camp Council P. P. Laplam, E. H.

Patriolle Instructor F. L. Clark. Hor Treas that I there o. tiulde Haves that bine in Color Beares Ers.a Hotobicson. Phaplain Fred B. Merrill. locer fluard Millard Clough

Oater Guards Redort Clough

buy short time work of whom no as bring their trials and wors to the or. very allippory the past week. Bome of Central Institute, Pittageld, was burned Neary, Peru and Bycon. count has been second because cate to Department. The Ro the may coreful drivers have suddenly last Thorsday night at a less between Hy 1950 we will have blister root His second wife who was Mrs. Allca theates are not issued in their cases.

Item of Concidentiation usually succeeds in stiffing don to the less root. unoccupied, the school being closed for ford tonats. the Christmas raention and the cause is. The owners and towns realize the danger of this disease that is killing

our white pine and are auxious to get In the United States Court at Port- this work done. The United States Porest Service calls, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and daught to a stall with a horse when a cat came was sentenced to eighteen months to Affection to these facts and tells people tor of Locke's Mills, Mrs. Harold Com- in and the horse evidently kicked at the Federal Positioniary at Atlanta, past the Mason Manufacturing Co. of A. M. and fill P. M. dally. Sunday, to enjoy their Christman trees. In fact mich and son of Portland and Mr. and it but hir Mr. Barker and broke his leg. Descotone, a mail exerter, had pleaded South Parls paid its employees a hours siot A. M. and 5127 P. M. where there is a Coverament reserve Mrs. Archie Hutchinson and sons were He was taken to the Central Malor guilty to the largeny of \$2,500 in our of five per cent. Checks amountles to Island Pond trains leave Betbel at are at hand overcome is furnished a greate of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hutchin General Respital where he will have to rency from the safe in the post office about 46,000 were given out last Thurs. 9:51 A. M. and 8:23 P. M. Sunday labout six weeks ago. day afternoon to 157 persons.

HOUGHTON KIMBALL

by hanging at his home Tuesday for, er Co., about nine o'clock Saturday

He was born in Norway, Feb. 11, when without a sound he dropped to 1907, the son of Mrs. Evn M. and the the floor and was gone. He had known late Merton M. Kimball. He was the that he had a heart uffliction, and had grandson of Hon. Alfred S. Kimball not been in the best of health for a the was prominent in Odd Fellowship year or two.

in this State. High School in 1923, attended Phillips bury and Susan M. (Smith) Nason. A Exeter two years and entered the Mas- considerable part of his life was spent sachusetts Institute of Technology in at North Waterford, Some fifteen years 1925. He was a brilliant scholar but ago he became a salesman for the Rinit is not thought that over study was ley & Fletcher Co., distributors of Ford

the cause of his suicide.

Local radio users report much trouble they have since lived, and he has con-The commission has also approved from the hawling and annoyance caused tinued his position with the Ripley & the petitions of a number of towns by the careless use of regenerative re- Flotcher Co.

It is unlawful to use sets which Wood, and she survives him. He is also upon condition that the work of snew cause this interference and the can survived by one brother, Nonk Nason. removal shall be done by the towns, tinued use of such radio sets may be of North Carthage, N. Y., and two sixpunishable by a fine of ten to fifty dol- ters, Mrs. Martha Black of North Wat-

the situation if it does not become bet- nephews, and grand-nephews and grand-

SCHOOL NOTES

EAST BETHEL East Bethel school closed Friday P. The funeral was at the house on Oak M., Dec. 23rd, after a very successful Avenue at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, term taught by Miss Marion Skillings, and burial was in Riverside Annex. grammar, and Miss Geraldine Valentine, primary. A handsomely decorated Christmas tree and exercises were held in the grammer room. The tree was well loaded, each teacher receive!

of much enjoyment.

term, Dora Greenwood. Refreshments served after meeting. Coolidge, Pauline Harrington, Ellen 14, 1925. Besides her husband Mrs. Burns, Engene Barns, Elizabeth Foster, Wyman leaves a son and daughter, her

> Harrington, Harris Tyler. Spelling -Mar Coolidge, Dara Green two brothers, Lester Cobb of Norway word, Joseph Hult. Agnes Howe, Ellen and Otis Cohl of Albany. Burns, Doris Farrar, Freda Harrington. The funeral was held Wednesday af-Reading Dora Greenwood, Raymond termon at the Spiller Funeral Home,

Rodney Howe. These purils have maintained an ave terr, erage of 90 and alove for the term. Primary room.

Those having an average of 90 or cal operations had failed to afford reabove in spaling for the term Mildred lief.

plow on his automobile raught on a rail Ryerson, Hussel. I Myerson, at the foot of Main Street. He ex SUMMARY OF BLISTER RUST torates in Frychurg, Stone, West Cum-

SEASON 1927 Amount of money raised by twenty two towns. 2,4301.00 Amount of many spent by twenty-free touce.

was held at the Legion Rooms Log Number of persons destroying Thursday exching, Past Commander C. voltisated before cars. buttere, angle and interes. Number of well fealed the

> destroyed Somber of never evaluated by owners and towns. Sambor of acres endicated by State Scouls, Number of nores of compine

stravel.

land eliminated.

Hanner, Anderer and Norway, the of the Masons at Rumford and the ly incorporated towns in the County Knights of Pythias at Andover. The hope' dormitors at the Maine, that bave not started in this work are, He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Helen Berry of Andover,

ERNEST H. NASON

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Houghton Kimball, son of Mrs. Eval Ernest II. Nason died very suddenly Kimbail of Norway, committed suicide at the salestoom of the Ripley & Fletchnoon. No one has been able to attri- morning. He was standing by the bute a motive for the act.

Mr. Nason was born in Bridgton, Mr. Kimball graduated from Norway Nov. 30, 1869, the son of Samuel Bradcars. For a while he continued to live at North Waterford and drive to busis LOCAL RADIO DIFFICULTIES ness here, but in 1915, he and Mrs. Nason moved to South Paris, where

He married, Jan. 7, 1896, Susic E. erford and Mrs. Phebe Littlefield of Measures may be taken to improve Lovell, and a number of nieces and

> Mr. Nason was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, and a member of the Grange. He was a man of genial disposition, and made friends wherever he was.

-Oxford Demograt.

MRS. HAROLD C. WYMAN Mrs. Ruth E., wife of Harold C. Wy-A Christmas tree and entertainment by their teacher. It was an afternoon cral Hospital, following an illness of ptomaine poisoning. She was a native of Albany, born July 7, 1907, the HONOR ROLL FOR THE TERM | daughter of Cephas and Mary (Me-Grammar room -Not absent for the Krens Cobb. She attended the Albany

schools and Norway High School. Not tardy or excused for term-Mas She was married to Mr. Wyman Oct. Numette Poster, Freda Harrington, mother, two sisters, Mrs. F. W. East-Leonard Tyler, Grace Poster, Nellie man of Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Ross of Prince Edward Island: and

adv. Bartlett, Agres Howe, Ellen Burns, attended by Rev. Raymond Morgan of Freda Harrington, Nollie Harrington, the Congregational Church. Burial will be in Norway Pine Grove Come-

FRANK C. POTTER Roy. Frank Cifford Potter, a clergy-Those not absent or tardy for the term-Harschel Ryerson, James Ryes- man in the Maine Methodist Conference nearly to years, died last Thurs-Not about but one day-Frances day in his home in Portland after an Billings, Lawrence Tyler, Mellen Kim. illness of several years. Mr. Potter bad been a great sufferer and several sargi-

> Borham, Pownal, Berlin, N. H., Elict, Keror Palls, Bethel, Wilton and Cor-He is survived by his wife and four

> pared for the ministry which he entered

in 1889. He had been assigned to par-

sons, Frederick E. and Herman W. of Portland, Clifford W. of Boston and Frank B. of Belfast.

CHARLES P. KIMBALL tharies P. Kimball passed away at his home on Main Street, Norway, Tuesday foremone, about 10 g'clock, afe

tor it four days illiness

insurance man, and also a lover of good harris and the enger of secret are steppers, some of which had made records on the track. He was born in Lavell, May 3, 1883, 70,550 the son of Porter C. and Harriet M. Paidwell Klinhall. He lived in Antover for many years and was postmuster Work was completed in Humford, for some time. He was a member of

Mr. Kimball was well known as an

The train schedule in effect on the Canadian National Railway is as follows beginning Sunday, Sept. 25:

9:39 A. M. and 8:23 P. M.

TRAIN SCHEDULE



1-Returning North Carolina Confederate buttle flags by representatives of Maine in Washington. 2-Arturo M. Biles, Mexican consul general in New York, who declared the documents published by Hearst papers to be forgories. 8-11. If Bachke, new ambascador from Norway, and his wife photographed on their arrival at New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Tragedy of Submarine S-4 -Hearst Is Bitterly Scored by Senators.

BY KOWARD W. PICKARD FORTY men went to their death rammed and runk by the coast guard destroyer l'autding outside the harbor of Provincetown, Mass. At least six members of the crew survived for some days in the forward compart ment, and there were derperate of forts to rescue there, frostrated by temperiums weather. Dirers went down, and communication was held with the imprisoned men by hammer tapping in voils, the victims telling from these to time the steady deple tion of their store of express and plead ing for speedy help. A big rescue Bret stood by trying to devise means to get the men out or to get extreo. total and water to them, and bentoon were gulliered for raising the resul: but by Wednesday evening all hope of rating any fives was abandoned, no further atenals being received from the best. The sen who were in this torpodo edupartment during those agenticing dope were lifeut. C. N.

fine can but remark the pittful lack of preterition for submarico crews in each lestances as this and reading that Purepean undersea boots are much better employed with concretery derive, one uniders if our naval conofficitors are not at fault.

elnat. Frank angen

MINTER.

William haspolith healist tota a kerner a next when he published those decommis purporting to show that the Mexican correment intended to present a list of money to Benniots Betah, La l'effette, Norris and Helin. Il didn't take the senale investigating restables theny days to repricts that three was and the elightest trains to hallers the secutors ever bud received tor easier from Mexico or ever had been effered any, and with this bodthe Mr Hearst agreed. But he still induced that the authenticity of the deviated the property and stockletch Theo Reputer North, from his alck hed, leased an apen letter to the pob-Histor, excentative him for his action

Bender Hebrien of Arkanias, minotify leader and a member of the in testigation and multiplication stationalisms Heater startes him with the die becoming of public case to further his ewe with purposes. The publisher hand a test ordy to Korris. In Justi distinct of his settled in niving the described to the poblic and asserting क्षिय का (जार्ग देश क्षित हाजीयको हो their tork of authenticity. Next day Marros, a fattar extensiontages of the New York World in Mexico City, that Migral Arile the can who reside to have been a language of the language from Mer. had greenhaust clarks, but admitted to the that a sensite paper of the Claracter was a fright Asila sold erest of to Mottar, that Joseph Do Count them in consider of the HER THE TICHE IN MALINO WAS TO specialists for the fabrication

From Morray v Leadingson is would ingled to retifica with a tall length Meriods chargenests were taken como taled. He wild it was removed report in lexito tain that the Athenian era that was to the critical for divid week of this sent and that he he breed formy and animal freed had the taken confined as collished by the Heatest exceptioned. The excellen was be and that the embassy becals exall all extracts as an agranged

Reas aliminal maintings is specified come also afficient in game a list of each than be can shaw the the factor which all artists the larger and them expected to establish his reful cheen of the Nath Aspattones, he as course of their extites take between dates arests processesses to allowance Make and delicated the new standard ber of \$15 case, estable maked the detal instant material equility ships sarupped and documents di

visions in the parat bureaus at Wash-Ington eliminated.

Specifically Admiral Magruder urged the abolition of naval rards at New York city and Portsmouth, N. II., and the closing down of the rard at Charleston, S. C. He asked for the concentration of naval training station work on the East and West coast and the consequent closing down of the training stations at Great Lakes. Ill., and at Newport, R. L. in addition he asserted that four bospitals maintained at unnecessary stations and rards should be leased to the reterans'

Tuen Acting Chaleman Beliten of illinois and other numbers of the committee got into action, and to the innocent bystander it seemed as if they thoroughly riddled the admiral's rossel with their shots. They criticized him severely for not fornishing the committee with actual plans for cutting the naval expenditures and usscried that the adoption of all his saggestlons would cost the government at least \$1,000,000,000. Though contending that his proposals were sound the admiral did not say what it would cest to complete the dredging of Pearl Harbor in the Hawalian Islands, or what would be the cost of erecting new hulldings on the coast and transferring the stations. He had asserted that it cost the government \$2,000,000 to operate the Great Lakes station luct year, and Mr. Brities replied that he had taken the trouble to check up and found the mary entireates the earings if the Great Lakes station is Fireb. II. I. Rhert, IL A. Crabb, George | abolished at \$200,000 numally. Adtelral Megreder had adriged the air ishing of the navel transport system, and sinck to this even after the committee showed him that lost March Gen. H. C. Smithern, chief coordinator for the correspondent, submitted a report showing that the navy trustport service bud been operated during the

> S ENATOR JUM REED of Missouri candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but his friends are purhing him for that honor and he is fully aware of that fact. Now he has cleared the way for ble becaters by declaring that he will not again run for the senate. This statement is made by R. W. Fordyce, chairman of the Missouri Democratic committee. Of partisan Democrats and Indetendent volors who believe in the fredamental principles on which the Democratic party was founded." For dres said fleed's friends asked who besides Reed had a chance to carry the solld South and Missourl, and as reed a chance to carry the doublful states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, intahema and Kanses.

past year for less than the same work

reold have lest a done by private ships.

IN HEHALF of Cor. Al Smilk's condidney, Norman B. Mack, Democrails callonal committeeman from New York, Issued a statement assert. the Smith is the only man who can carry New York for the Democrata and declaring the "so called religious terms dead foreren"

Gor Henry J Allen of Kanesas says the dry Democrata of that state seem determined to elimb about the wet stollth hand wagen in order to be with the afoner The Republican Kaneau determines he says, will be for Ken after Curils as long as he is in the rim mirg. Afterwards the majority be thinks will go to Hearer, we will the courses blesself and William Allen

CUSTRUTERS over farm relief of rathe op again in the kenre when Heinesenfalles Heigen of lows relaundated the Nexus Housen bill with a number of theback. The equality tion fee, which furnished one of the skief expense for the extra of the bill by President Coulding to retained, but i cobsession is conde in the excited at appear testal of exciters of the proposed federal facts board

The bill differs in some respects from the restleed McKary bill topo david revealts in the whate. The McNary kill also retains the equality tion elected The Relations tends the third prouted dutin the old He Note Hagger La to fravenced in the we like the till be builded in the min Michael and which the facility HD tiell. The Hungan will subbridge the bould to eater this marketing netrickulate on all appropriational even

CHIEF JUSTICE BRANSON of Oklahoma, who, together with the governor and others, was imposched by the house of representatives, called n lot of the legislators as witnesses in his case and naked why they impeached him. The answer in general the people they represented, but the | games this past season, exceeding prelawmakers admitted they heard no cyle I vious totals by approximately half a dence supporting their action. Speak- million. Estimates of the crowds at fied that the charges themselves, as Michigan tending all the others with read to the boose, were sufficient exldence on which to warrant a vote for impeachment. The main charge against the special session called to impeach

FRANKLY determined to set him free if possible, the Jury in the cuse of George Remus, exchostleg king, who killed his wife in Cincinnati, acnultied him "on the sole ground of Insanlig." The Judge and Instructed the Jurers that that was the only ground on which they could return a verdlet of not gullty. A sanity trial entometically was certified to the Probate court, and December 25 was set for those proceedings. Spokesmen for the Jarary-ten men and two women -said that all of them wanted to send Roman from the courtreon a free man, feeling that he had been greatly wronged and had suffered almost be rond homan codurance. Another belent argument is thus furnished the opponents of the jury system in erim-Inal cares.

W IIII. II Mrs. Brangeline Lindbergh was fixing by easy swipes from lietroit to Mexico City to spend Christs max with her famous son, that young teen was giving eminest Mexicans and some others the treat of their lives. l'Acting a commercial plane he never had seen before. Lindy took President Calles up for his first experience of ariation, and the President unjoyed it immensely. Then the colenel look na pascengera in anecesalon General Obregon, who is going to succeed Calles, American Ambaguador Morrew and other distinguished persons. The correspondents say that Lindbergh has inspired more aviation ambition than the Mexican government will be able to satisfy in the next five years. Hundreds of officers of the army, who had previously looked with more or less disrespect on ariation, now are anxious, if not to join the arlution corps, at least to learn ariation.

lack of fuel defeated the attempt of Lieut, George It. Pond, naval aviator, and Cape, William Klagaford-Smith, Anutralian figer, to set a new world's record for sudarance flight in the tri-motored Fokker monoplane Spirit of California. After remaining aloft ever San Francisco and vicioity for 40 hours and 27 minutes, and with only three more hours to go to break the record held by two Germans, the aviators landed. Only four gallons of garoline remained,

THAT France does not intend to give in to extreme l'asciet epinion concerning a new partition of the Atrican colonies was made apparent when the chamber of depotter passed by a large majority the new paral program Refere vettor, the deputter applianded eletently this statement by Victor liremend: "Regardless of the peareful Intentions toward listy, Prance must have mustery of the Mediter ranean and cannot sacrifice its post tion under any electricities."

IT is believed that fully 6,000 per sens suspected of being comcounter have been killed by the Chicese Nationalists in their violent result against Soviet laduence, and exceptions are contlouing at Cantot and Hankow, averaging 100 a day at the former city. All linesians are be has expelled from the region, if thele tiers are spaired Among those who faced the firing equads was the florier the cours of Capter M Houses.

A MONG the deaths that about the received are those of Senator A A Jones of New Mexico who sur equiled to abgine perture, Wille fi Moore former chief of the power ment arather human and "Ring Den Purpeil legiter of the House of Davi cult at Benion Harbor, Meb. who bi terile disappointed his followers b not rising from the dead.

Illinois Awarded 28 Varsity Football Letters This Season



senson has proved a great encouragement to the youngsters who aspired to gridiron glory at Illinois. This is the largest number of honor jerseys ever recommended by Zoppke, but II

Seventeen letter men will compose the nucleus for the 1923 eleven. On the face of it Zappke can build a pretty fair team with Richman. center; McClure, Crane and Wietz, guards; Nownek Gordon and Burdick, tackies; Grange, Wolgast, Jolley, Delm'ing and Short, ends, and Stuessy, Timm, Walker Humbert and Allis backs. Then Jake Lanum. sursity back and punter in 1026, it is expected, will return.

to promise some of these regulars a stiff brush for their positions and probably others will be uncovered at spring practice.

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Big Ten Attendance Is

Estimated at 1,615,000 A new attendance record was estabwas because it was the sentiment of lished for Western conference football er Ulli of the house, however, texti- ten Big Ten fields total 1,615,000 330,000 for the first five games in the new \$2,000,000 sindium. For each of their three games—against Oblo. Branson was that he declared Hiegal | Savy and Minnesona-the Wolverines drew 86,000 persons, only a few thouand less than the all-time record throng which saw ited firange fails but of the Big Ten at Oblo State two

The season callinated totals for each conference school are: Mehlgan, 330,000; Chlengo, 250,000; IIIInols, 215,000; Northwestern, 200,000; Oblo State, 200,000; Minnesota, 175, 000; Wisconsin, 97,000; Indiana, 67, 000; Iowa, 40,000, Pardue, 35,000,

Indians' New Pilot



William George ("lille") Evens has thrown unide the dudy he wore behind the plate for the 20 years he was an American league umpire to become the first general manager of the Clerefand baseball club under its new own

Western League Is Gold Mine for the Railroads

Breez player who followed one of the eight Western lengue clubs around the circuit during the season recently ended traveled more than 12,500 miles, or half the distance around the

The league is spread over six of the largest states to the Union-Texas Oklahoma, Kapsas, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado. The distance by rail between Des Molnes, lowa, and Amatille, Trans, the extreme ends of the baseball battle ground, is but miles.

"The Western league is a great as set to the railroads," remarked thate Clear, the league's president, as he scanned the reports on transportation expenses received at his after More than \$75000 was ment for

train and streptiz car fare by the eight clubs.

Tommy Armour Says Lido Golf Course Very Best

"What is the greatest golf course in America?" was the question asked of Tommy Armour "Lido at Long Reach," he unswered

"Without a acception in my mind Lida Country clob at Long Beach N Y. is America's fast, Why Herause It has everything, it has the distance It has the correct type of holes, Il has the fairest hazards to make a real title battlegraphy and at the same time a same place for recreation,

"tightment? Well, Dakmont is what a final examination is in a university student looking for a magna cum laude degree, It is made almost for miracio golf il tequires exacting wooden play procling long from shore heart-hreaking trouble about and the most delicate patting touch imagin able to master its fast relling greens." I been signed by the Chicago Bruins.

for spring practice," which he pulled when the crack of the field Junge's gun ended the Illinois-Ohio State game, gives an

example of the soleli of the new leader of the lighting littlet, happy over their feat in winning the Big Ten championship. At that, "spring" practice isn't so far off as some persons might imagine. Already freshmen are looking forward to February and a

UTCH Nownek's bon mot, "Everyholly out

chance to show their ability to Bob Zunnke and his assistant conches. The fact that illinois awarded 28 varsity football letters in 1927

he can find enough players to continue his system of frequent changing of men, it is probable that awards of similar number will become

But observers say that there are several freshmen good enough

Yankees Are Trailing

as Jockeys in France For the third consecutive year American Jockeys falled to finish among the leading riders in the French that racing reason which recently closed at Saint Cloud. This fact is looked mion among the French racing public as the passing of Amerlean supremacy on the French turf which existed since the days of Tod

Frank O'Nell, eight times lender on the French turf, has retired as a trainer, while Matt Macgee, Milton Henry and other prominent American Jockeys no longer are riding. Frank Keugh, ranking No 5, was the first American Jockey for the 1927 season, luving 71 winners,

The standard length of a cricket

pltch is 22 yards. Carnegle Tech will lose II players by graduation this year.

Is September going to be always the month when we have the annual Tunney-Dempsey Ugot?

Judd Thum, Illinois' sensational back says tils greatest ambition is to hunt big game in lilabo. One factory in Chicago has a ca

backy for turning out 3,000 high grade baseball bats in a day, Even after the sports editors have

explained it from whistle to gun e lost tooball game is still lost. Bill Roper, Princeton coach, likes

creen men on his team as he says such men will do as they are told. Lake Charles, La., again has been

chosen by the Konsas t'Its American League club as his spring training Over fifty teams are entered in the

fight for honors in the Toronto Church Basket Ball association this senson. No changes in the present personnel

of the South Atlantic Baseball league are contemplated when the season opens next spring.

Miller Hugglos, manager of the New York Yankees, world baseball champions, has become a permanent St. Petersburg resident.

(loft is growing more popular in Amstralla and New Zealand with the result that a number of well known stars have invaded the two countries.

The Rearns beinputy bout ended in a draw, thereby earing the boxer ATTESTED, which is almost as beneficial us winning the same amount in THE PING

Louis Firpe has unhounced that he spects to mande the l'olted States utaln next epring in an effort to fand title match with liebe Tueney. teacyneight eliamplan

Aloneo Singe, elelythree years eaung, still has things humming at the University of Chicago shor his thirty sixth season as grid mark. Riseg keeps in the game by keeping a Jamp about of his rivals Kansas ('Ily Die,) will hold an open

golf tourney for prizes of \$3,000

or more for a 72 hole event next spring. It will silmulate interest to the sport and will in all prorability be walls an annual fixture. Henry Cowan, now a member of the New York Nationals in the American socier league, is the only deal and

dumb player in the league. He halls from Acotland and for two years was a member of the Hartford club. Jerry Sullivan, star goard of the

flattimure turisles team in the Amer. lean flasket flall league last serson and Lynnia as one of the best defemilie placers in pro backet bell, tax SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when

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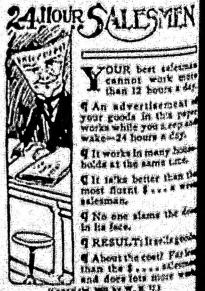
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Story for the Children

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, derr," said | sideboard for I'll be going into the | have to give a reward for it, either. Maggle, "whitever will I do, I've fost my stocking and I'm getting dressed to go to the party, "It's one of my best stockings, too,

Dear me, where can it be?" "Where could that stocking go?" She looked and she looked and she

She pulled out her bureau drawers she pulled out things from her shelves. She looked under chairs, under the bed, behind chairs, behind the bed. She looked everywhere, and she kept calling out to everyone in the

house: "Please look for my stocking. Can anyone find my stocking?"

Then she began calling out? "Pil give a penny to anyone who finds my stocking."

Quite often Muggle did offer a reward like that, for she thought it made people fook for her things a little harder, and she was upt to lose her things. Not for long, of course, but she had

put them somewhere else than she remembered.

For instance if she said to herself: "Now I'll remember and put my plece of candy to eat after lunch en the muntleplece instead of on the

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES GOOD BAKED OR BOILED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many localities Jerusalem artichokes grow abundantly when once started in the garden. Their culture is like that of corn, and they are dug he hand, in food value the United States Department of Agriculture says they are similar to the potato. They. however, contain faulta, which is converted in the body into levulose or fruit sugar and they are oftentimer recommended for diabetics. They have a delicious flavor of their own when properly cooked.

As these tubers are irregular in shape they are tedlous to prepare for the table, as they must be scraped or pared. A better way is to scrub them well with a stiff brush and then bake or boll them in their skins.

When they have been baked, they may be served in their skins and eat en with butter, sait and pepper, or they may be scraped out, mushed, sen soned, and then served. Bolled Jern salem artichokes are easily peeled aft er cooking. They may be served whole or sliced, with butter and sen soning. A little lemon Juice or nurmeg is suggested by way of flavoring. it fixed. The bolled vegetable may d be rerved in cream or other well. reasoned sauce. It may be baked in tream sauce with a sprinkling of grated cheese; or tried with choped teeks. elery tops, or parsiey in a little buter, udding white sauce wter, if de

If the tubers are pared before boll ing, they should be thinly siteed, very little water should be used, and h should be boiled down almost dry at the close. Small tubers may cook in and pepper. Add grated cheese or

living room right after dinner," then she would be sure to be looking for it on the sideboard and would be say-

"But I'm sure it must be on the sideboard for I thought it would be so much better to bave it in the room where I was finishing my dinner." So Maggie offered a penny reward for the stocking.

Every one began to hunt once more It was true they did light for her things more when she offered a reward.

It was hard on Maggle's allowance to have to offer so many rewards, but then she was always taking up every one's time in looking for things! But the stocking, all by itself, back of the washstand where Muggle hadn't



Sie Looked Everywhere,

looked, where it had fallen when Mag gle had lest them there when she had got up in the morning-so they'd be all ready for the party, was quite sad and felt quite abused. "She found the other stocking which

was right on the washstand and she didn't look for me," the stocking oh lected. "Or maybe she didn't even know

that she had picked the other stocking up from the washsyand. "But how can she say that I'm lost? didn't run away. I'm right here, I can't go anywhere withour a leg to

"I couldn't belp falling. I haven't been anywhere, and I don't tatend to go unywhere, "Dear me, dear me, I wish I could

be found? And then, Muggle somehow remembered the stocking she had on had been on the washstand and she remembered about it.

She looked back of the washstand for the other stocking and there it How gind she was. And she didn't

enhanced by cooking in milk or in a good ment broth.

Another way of cooking them after paring is to place them in a buking dish or easserole, either whole or sillerd, cover closely and bake in a slow oven until done, or about onehalf to one hour. The cover of the baking dish may need to be removed toward the close to dry out excess molsture. Season with butter, salt.

She was indeed fortunate, and the stocking was so glad to go to the party and not to tle, timp and useless, back of the washstand.

It was so true, the stocking kept thinking, how little it could do unless it was worn. (A 1927, Western Nawspaper Union,)

TIMELY HINTS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Spots on soft felt hats may be easily removed by rubbing with fine emery

Sainds are no longer considered tuxnries. At least one salad should be Included in every day's menu.

There's nothing like lemon juice, salt and sunlight for getting rid of rust stulns on the household linen.

An inch or so of adhesive tape on each corner of the hed springs is likely to save many tears in the corners of the sheets.

A good way to clean mirrors is to wash with a cloth or newspaper melstened in nicohol. Use care not to let the alcohol run under the frame.

It doesn't pay to can fruit or vegetables at home to sell unless they can be sold at a price that pays for the lubor us well as the materials used.

A rubber apron is one of the grentest time and labor savers. To clean t, sluply rub it with a damp cloth or. if it is badly solled, dip the cloth in a little buking soda.

The Care of Children



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) It has been frequently remarked that the most valuable crop on any farm is, after all, its children, and rural mothers are more and more awake to the need of information on everything that has to do with the welfare of their children, How to feed a child properly at various ages, how to dress blm, how to truln blm. how to watch his growth and correct faulty development-all these and many similar points are being constantly presented to extension work ers as desirable subjects for home

demonstration groups to consider,

was taken by the United States De partment of Agriculture, in Illinois. is attending a demonstration on the management of infants, including dressing them, weighing them, and planning their feeding, using equipment louned by a department store. The county home demonstration agent is showing how to weigh the buby correctly, and has accompanied the demonstration with a talk on the right weight for different periods of growth. Preceding this part of the meeting. there has been a visit to the infants' clothing section, and suitable garments which have been selected are seen

The group in the photograph, which hanging on a rack in the corner.

HERE ARE SOME COOKIES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

We all like to fill the cooky Jar. tere are a few to try:

Sand Cookles - Bent two eggs until light, without separating; add a cupfut of sugar and continue beating, Add four tablespoonfuls of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Unadle and roll with as little floor as possible. Roll very thin and cut with

center. Bake in a quick oven. Molances Cookles-I'ut two quarts of flour into a bowl, rab late it one-

half cupful of butter. Dissolve one tenspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water; add this to a plat of molasses and then add the mixture gradually to the door, When the flour is moist roll out quickly. cut into round cakes and pake in a moderate oven until golden brown. Coffee Cookles,-Hent two eggs with

four tablespoonfula of soft butter and | with whipped cream when serving. If beat again. Add one cupful of strong one likes, instead of the gream, roll warm coffee and stir in quickly three the cakes in frosting and then in cupfuls 6. hour with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, adding more flour us needed to roll. Roll quickly, cut with a large round cutter and bake in a quick oven until a golden brown, Roll them not too filn. They should

be soft when well made, Dominoes.- Bent the rolks of the eggs, a cupful and a half of sugar, one-fourth pantal of soft butter together, until very light. Add one cupful of tepld water. Sift three cupfals a doughnut cutter, itell in a little of flour with four level tenspoonfuls sugar and sprinkle each rooky with a of baking powder, add this to the balves of blanched almonds, using bake to a shallow greased pan. The cooky-points all to the batter must not be over a quarter of un inch thick. When done cool, ice, and dar with melted chocolate, using a skewer or toothpick.

This is the season of the year when dainty cakes and cookles appeal to the appetite. It is also time to make the fruit cakes and those which will keep for months, growing better. Here are some that come highly recommended:

Six-Months' Cake, -t'ream one-linif cupful of butter and lard, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs and one-half cupful of molasses, Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one tenspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. one tenspoonful of cinnamon, onefourth teaspoonful of claves and onefourth tenspoonful of mace. Add alternately with one-half cupful of milk to the first mixture and bent well; then add one cupful of roisins out into small pleees and dredge with flour. using two tablespoonfuls. Turn into bread pans and bake 45 minutes.

Fruit Sponge Drops,- Hent three eggs and one cupful of sugar thorough ly, add one third of a cupful of water, one cupful of flour, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one teasprainful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Hake in patty ting. Scoop out the centers and fill with sweetened whipped cream, or peaches or pears out fine, and cover

How to Prepare Very

Tasty Meat, Toast Dish Oriental conkery furnishes a seggration for preparing meat in a way that is somewhat out of the ordinary The raw meat is cut into thin shreds preferably with seissors, and then cooked with arrors favors combined so on to make a gravy, which can be seried on teast in a Chicese restau tont you would probably find this meat served with fried modiles or Properly tried onlines or both and a tittle bout of delkieus flaky grains of rice would take the place of the from The Japanese could use must of the same ingredents put regular in a different way

Savory Meat. t Di uncocked amic cassed tome beet, or park trups refers tone t trp said ebologed fire or 2 the floor cups celery and 2 the butter rups chapted the ebred leaves a cups stratued caseed tomato juice I the shredded

Bared the meat tato mealt pleers with selsons. Occurs it in its own fat in a frying pan. Add the relers lof's, enton, and eatt. Cover and cook for alcout ren minutes. Add the flour and batter mixed together, and the fomato lakes, stir until thickened, and there is starchy flavor. Serve this savory meat on ellers of delicately browned toast. Pried coodles or French tried onlong sprinkled over the top fast before serving are an altructive addition.

l coconut.

Ginger Snaps,—Itub half a cupful of butter into two quarts of floor. Add two ten poonfuls of ground ginger, a dash of red pepper and sufficient New Orleans molasses to make a lard dough. Knead the dough, roll as thin as a wafer, cut into small cakes und hake until crisp. These cookles will keep for several months if kept to tin, tightly covered.

Chocolate Layer Cake,-Take one cupful of brown sugar, one-fourth cupbit of claimmon and decarate with first mixture, beat theroughly and sour milk, one-ball tenspoonful of ful of butter, one-fourth cupful of sodu, one touseur ontul of vunilla one egg, one and one-fourth cupfuls of dour, two squares of chocolate dissolved in one-bull cupful of kot water added at the last. Mix as usual and bake in two layers.

It is norensonable for a grownup to expect a child to do anything as well us a trained worker.

102 1921. Heatern Newspaper Union.) KIDNEY STEW DESIRABLE WHEN PROPERLY PREPARED

Perhaps more people would enjoy kidneys and ether "fancy meats," as the batcher calls them. If they knew how to cook them appetizingly. Here is a recipe for kidney stew with Just enough added sensoning to make it extremely good A beef sldney is called for 1 at other kidneys may be used if tweet is not obtainable. The bureau of tome economics supplies this recipe

Kidney Stew. t beef klidney f the thinly eup diced notate silved onlon I the chopped por- I the butter Few drops takes.

Wash the Lidney well remove the skin, and most of the fat. Cover with rold water and heat it stowly to the bolling polici, discord the water, and repeat the process until there is no strong other and an seam on the water. Then add more water and simmer the kidney until trader t'ut the kidney in small places. Pask tha direct points and enten and add to the cut kidney. Thicken the liquid with the idended floor and twiter ami rook for a few industrs tonger. Take the stew from the store and sile in the beaten egg yolk, the parster, and tabasen. The hoat of the stew will cook the egg sufficiently.

FOR THE YOUNG LADY'S ROOM

That little entner bedroom upstales with the white dimity curtoins can be made even more attractive by pilling a flutty pillow or two tirgandie maken a lovely pillow cover for a jones siel's room. C'sp two shodes of plak or other dainty rolor which harisualzes with the general rolor scheme and goes olerly with the wall paper. An obloog of the lighted organdle is effiched to the center and two rows of hemselfelding trim the edges. Five organdle reses add a dalshing touch.

Do Not Scold Children It is srong to scold children or to discuss matters relating to discipline at the table. Any unpleasant emotions, such as crying or pooling, toterfere so reclously with the digestion that it is formful to the children, say nutrition experts of the National Dates. council, an organization promoting beauth and child welfare.

ommunity Building

Several Reasons for

Vitality of Village Near large cities, of course, real estate subdivisions inflate the little settlements, and they grow out of all recognition of their former selves, going well along the way to becoming citles themselves. But farther away the contributing factors to continued existence are some extremely modern developments which one would hardly suspect. The country depends upon the automobile; the country people learn that it can take them away from their isolation and provide that temporary escape so necessary to n tranquil existence. Very well, then, what need to move away permaneutly from a familiar and pleasant location. where the family is comfortably set-

for a change there is the car. Then, of course, radio is another influence, for it brings to the outlying districts a full measure of entertaluthent information which sometimes has its monetury value, and also a bir of that sophistication that is most prized of all. Electric machinery both in the home and in the farm buildings makes existence more pleasant and 'ess arduous, and the telephone connects friends and relatives.

iled? If they wish to go anywhere

Taking these things into account, the vitality of the village is not puzzling, it has survived the era of change and mastered a difficult situation by adopting the changes itself instend of resisting progress. The United States is still full of sumil towns, and It is safe to predict that this fortunate circumstance will continue in force for many generations to come,-Philadelphia Record,

Driveways and Walks

Add to Home Beauty Perhaps there is nothing that lends more to the appearance of the surroundings of a home than neat, artistleally placed walks and driveways,

Careful thought given to their plusing and arrangement at the time they are built will more than repay the owner in the attractiveness they will add to the exterior of the home. Every lawn offers a variety of possibilitles in location and arrangement.

Like streets and highways, walks and driveways must be designed to meet the needs of those who use them. While it is generally desirable to have them take the most direct route, pleasing effects can often be obtained by the use of graceful curves. It is folly to destroy a fine tree because it happens to be in line with the route of the walk or driveway; a graceful curve around the tree does not inconventence anyone and it will add to the

beauty of the home surroundings. Often such curves can be arranged so that the garage is partially bidden behind a clump of trees or bushes. In building such curves, provision must he made for the growth of the tree to prevent it from raising or cracking the concrete.

Build Permanent Home

The permanence of the modern home is Just us important as the permanence of all other buildings, yet you seldom find anyone as much concerned about the durability of the materials that go into homes as about those that go late schools, hospitals, office structures and the like. The mere fact of difference in size of the buildings seems to have made a difference in the public mind. Yet homes, are everywhere acknowledged to be the bulwarks of the country, and the type and number of homes are usually taken as a good criterian of the sinbility and prosperity of a population.

Zoning Gaining Favor

Among outstanding nehlerements of the last year or recent years, says the Kansas ('Hy Times, are the passing of enabling acts in more than a score of states which legalize zoning in cities and towns: the decision of the United States Sources court which established, in a definite and comprehensive way, the constitutionality of zoning: the growth of the regional planning idea, and notable progress in several large eitles in the artual currying out of xoning and planning pro-

Keep Woodwork Painted The home owner who remembers that unprotocted wood weathers and decays, protects it by keeping it well fulnted at every point. The tough testble waterproof film which good paint forms over wood is a newled protection, rewarding the fome mener by volue and oppearance malafained over a long period of years,

Saving Trees and Shrubs When building a home it is nicks. able to make the contractor responsible for trees and shrahs you wish sired. This may be done by including a statement concerning them in the propert conditions of your con-

Fency Frames House

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15 to 20 minutes. The flavor is much | buttered crumbs or both, when liked | one cupful of sugar until light. Add New Velvet Frocks

JATURIS is somewhat a fushionist herself, changing her garb with the coming of each senson. And what a shining example does she set of the spropelateness of things. She wears twee in rose time," ruddy rustling vases at autumn's debut, anemones. and violets to usher in the springtime and when winter comes she ciothes the earth in gilltering snow and theory tally berries, which leads up to the them of the mode's timeliness and cost taste in featuring gay-colorest thided and theeked velvet freeks as sing typically apropos for the mid

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"Pot Luck"



Come along and "take pot-luck"!

(We MAY have stew; we MIGHT have duck)
But whate'er there be I pledge you cheer, Joy's full grace and pelcome sincere, So come along and "lake poi-luck"!

Buy Prepared Poods

If such an experience has ever been for appetizers, solads and descent, yours, you probably made a resolution that exert again would you be caught in such a singular. Henceforth you will want fruits, plenty of them pool and all good that exert again would you be caught in such a singular. Henceforth you may have proved at the general of the next sale of exercises.

You may have proved at the social be proposed. You should take advantage of the next sale of prepared foods and lay in a good apply! And if you really carried out your resolutions for menus may merely offer new tion, sent many the combinate of an index of menus may merely offer new tion, sent index of quick to order to lack dinner. If not, you will find it know too the consist foods. You have to the consist them, whatever the occasion.

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You may have proved all this for yourself. If so, the following sugges-

Asparagus Tips Salad Asple Sagu Pend-Tasse

Fruit Cup Beef à la Mode Pototoes

One can of fruits fer talad, chill before serving, Heat one can beef potatoes and spirach, heated, was ned and garnished with hard cocked erg. Use campd sliced bests for spladawin mayormaire. Siemer one cop cannic princes 30 minutes in water in course Security from fire and stone. Much to fine pulp, add one cop awar. Bear whites of one eng very stiff, and for he of sale and feat to piece gule. Verve with adipped cream.

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Julia Made an Investigation

By H. IRVING KING

JULIA DEDPORD bad, after mature consideration, fully made up her mind to marry Arthur Worden. It la true that Arthur had not usked her to do so ret; but she had been aware for some time that he was going to. Arthur was the only really serious "benu," as the old word is, that Julia had ever had. Others had come and looked and Ungered and some away and married somebody else.

Julia was a beauty, an heiress and a spolled child. Her beauty and her wealth, of course, had attracted many, but the objectionable traits peculiar to the spolled child repelled many. Besides she was a remarkably shrowd hunter by Instinct and when she recagaized one did not hesitate to tell him where he "got off." Therefore it was that Julia Bedford, beautiful and worth a couple of millions, was still pararried at twenty-five. Her parents were dead.

And now along had come Arthur Worden who looked upon the fair to the company's employes. helress and, was staltten by her looks, her sense and her general desirability. Her spoiled-child characteristics he overlooked. He would cure her of these after marriage. He viewed her money with indifference; he had money of his own. Julia had flying with her as companion an elderly umblen nunt. To this nunt she con-Eded her intention of marrying Arthur Worden.

"You couldn't do better, Julia," said Aunt Minerya. "I remember lds father years and years ago. A very proper person indeed and of a most respectable old family. It's lucky for you that Arthur got over his infatuation for that flown Townsend he was so taken up with. Mrs. Langton, when she saw how much attention Arthur was paying to you, told me all about it. But that's all off now, though they say he still loves her."

Rose Townsend!" erled Julia. "and who is Rosa Townsend?" "She fires in Boston, I believe," re-

plied Aunt Minerva, "Her father falled and the feaches school, or something of that sort to help support the family."

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"I wild in their a round lady by that name," mourered Aethor, showing signs of surprise at the question, "In fact I brow her new; I at we have not not for two pairs. Why do you

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nas of for the fich Working on the most opproved de Townsend in a first-language suburh of Boston and drove there in a taxl. She was soins to have an interview with that young indy and find out last how matters slood between her and Arthur Worden. The house to which she was taken was a fine one, standing in sparious greneds. If old man Townsend bod folled it must have cone hard with his creditors, or he had money enough left, opparently, to keep up a considerable establishment. Julia sent in her eard to Miss Townsend and that some lady appeared. "You will perlon the intrudion," Julia sald, that I wish to nek you n few questions with regard to a motter of

eltal importance to me-and perhaps to sea. In sea know Arthur Work "Yes, ledged," replied flows, "that

is, I word to know him. But I haven't seen him for two sears. He is in New York, I believe"

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the whole motter.

Then Julia made a clean breast of

"Resh to Resea, I understand," sold Arthur, when he called the eveples after Julia's return. "See anybody I know?" to asked,

"Yes," sald Jolla, and then fessed up. At the end of her confession what could Arthur dof What did be want to do, but take her in his arms and ask her to be his wife? And what did she say! Rhe said, "Oh, you goose, of course I will,"

About Us Errs Most of us get hard holled if we're in hot water long enough.... Farm and Pircelde.

CENTRAL MAINE GIVES IN-SURANCE POLICIES

For the third consecutive year, onplayes of the Central Maine Power Company and its subsidiary companies received insurance policies as Christman gifts. Policies range from five hundred to fifteen hundred, depending upon the length of service of the individual employe, and are given under terms of a group insurance plan now

in force throughout the company. Every employe who is now employed and has been for a period of six months is eligible for one of the gift policies. A total of over 800 employes extending over the entire territory served by the company, are effected.

Since this plan of group insurance has been in force the families of twelvemplayes have benefited from such poi cies through promium payments of over girl in many ways, knew a fortune | \$32,000. In many cases it has been found that the insurance presented by the company at Christmas was the only protection left to dependent families on death or disability of an employe. In commenting upon this plan Vice Presidgut Williams said that these facts definitely proved the value of the plan

Test for Spellers Spelling contests are again in vogue Some of the words which have proved to be the hardest to spell; are: Inoculate, supersede, barass, innuendo, embarrass, plague, accommodate. They

look easy, but just test your friends with them.—The Outlook.

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to close out all garments before the new spring styles begin to arrive. \$8.00 to \$25.00 saving on a coat.

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I take this opportunity to thank How Early There will be the teach with him. the Kay of West Para use the address of Rosa Townsend, she to the people of Bethel and comtective thethods she torated Miss munity for their liberal patronage the past year and hope to merif my share in the years to come. Wishing you all a happy and prosperous year for 1928.

I am, yours for service,

J. P. BUTTS

Belhel, Maine

We agree with you that almost everywhere you go, you need money in some form or other-eash in your pocket is necessary up to a certain amount. but-you need not carry any surplus around with you. And why should you when you can write your check for the exact amount that is needed?

Conveniece and Safety are two good reasons why you should have money in the bank rather than eash in your pocket,

There are many other reasons; come in and discuss the matter.

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RS. EDGAR STILLM

EN young American country-will fac bey will be the finalist Radio Audition of This uniforwide ques sices has already reveal are entered the contests case the auditions offer Wien at home and a cha tile for prizes aggregat

Datinctive figures are spe wantitee. They are Ma Smer, the Metropolis Mat: Mrs. Edgar Billio Mealdent of the Nation en of Music Cirbs: Edus wmer editor of the fac ournal, and Mea. Otto II. the world famous New *nd music patron.

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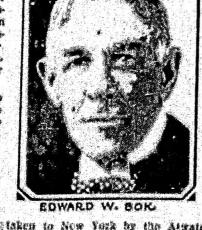
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PLANT FAMILY DEVELOPS \$ SHOWN IN EXHIBITION. In the largest botanical museum in the world, located in the New York Botanical garden-an imposing Italian renaissance structure looking not unlike an imperial palace-one of the chief exhibits-shows natural plant families in the sequence of their development. It begins with a plant that has the appearance of clay. It consists f a single cell and grows gradually into two cells, which continue to mulfiply, eventually developing into a "high-order" plant.

The exhibit contains a collection of the better-known plants used for the production of many of the necessities of life. The specimens include foods, drugs, gum, spices, olls, corks and many others. They are arranged in their botanical sequence, showing the lower order of plants first:

The fossil bottony group shows the stages of evolution through which the uncestors of presentday plants have passed. An exhibit that never falls to attract attention shows the varieties of plant life to be found within a hundred-mile radius of New York city.

The museum also contains laborntories where specimens, gathered from all parts of the world by various expeditions, are clas sified and arranged. A large hotanical library is maintained.

How Electricity Has

Made Organ Supreme The modern movie organ is in its fundamentals a true pipe organ, but it has all sorts of orchestral instruments udded to it, and played by it through the magle of electricity. This type of organ comes very close to being an orchestra and band all in Itself, and still it is under the netual control of one player. Electricity makes possible on the modern organ the clearest and cleanest playing of the lightest and fastest rissle. No more do players use lists, or need they use forceful fingers to press down the keys, for electricity is harmessed to the keys and they respond like lightning to the touch. The just of a finger throws on the overwhelming torrent of time, while another touch re duces the tone tempest to a murmur hig zephyr. The o can was a more prince among in truments up to him. After that and up to fifty years ogo. it nasiantannalisted ting of instruments. But sing the application of electricity to below, podals, kees, swells, couplers and combination stops It is tockable "taperer of in tes meers. - Child Life Magazine.

How Snakes Lay Eggs Eaglaying stakes, mirke birds, du not lay an east each day until the lay i ing is completed. As a rule, all the eggs laid by no oriparous enthe is

The Coltrel States blological carrier feet in benoth tald about tim eggs in one day. In the case of a little rin: | set all of which to the stranded prefed state it was elected that it every festance except two all the care were deposited within one day. The species of snake lays only from three to eight eggs.

snakes lay all their eggs at one time or in one day, though occasionally we have noted them to lay some one day and some more the following day Laying one egg a day wight proce in anvenient for the python, which fre quently lays from thirty to forty eggs. The chicken snake and like species usually lay eight to fourteen eggs."

How Fast Raindrops Fall

The weather bureau says that raindrops never fall faster than twenty five feet per second; many of them fall only about aftern feet per second. Suppose then the height of the cloud is 2200 feet, a fairly common beight, and that the speed of fall is the greatest possible—very large drops; then the time of fall will be 100 seconds. If the speed is Ofteen feet per second, the time will be 10027 seconds. A fair average relacity to twenty feet per second, and the time of fall two

How to Refresh the Eyes The white of an egg is besten until It is almost the consist mey of me ringue. After a few moments the vessel containing the white of egg is tipped so that a small amount of the eligitly reliavish liquid can flow off wo or three drops of this liquid to each eye are sufficient to southe on! Pear the eye.

How Fast Storms Travel It it is a general storm, the kind that brings rain or snow for several bours, it is practically certain to go several handred wifes to the east or southeast by the next day. This a because that is the direction of the

How Blind Fish Fed

running its barbet, or beard, along the floor of the sea and so estelling small ervelacente, ucrus, etc.

Dencing Las Tendency to Improve Eyesight If you feel that your eye ight is getting poor don't buy a new pair of

glasses until you've tried daneing, nocording to lies Mary Dudderidge. specialist in eye education, who recently addressed a weekly discussion group in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Dudderidge first became in

terested in dancing as a means of upbuilding her general health. Soon she noticed that her eyesight was improring and tested the sight of other members of the dancing class, In every case she noted a definite improvement.

"Dancing in which there is a lot of movement is especially beneficial," she said, "because with every motion of the head there is a motion of the eyeball. All of our eye troubles come from the artificial conditions of modern life. We don't have enough things to see,

"When we fired out or doors we lived in an environment of infinite and constantly changing detail. Under civilized conditions we're surrounded by stationary, unchanging and often featureless surfaces. Often there's no particular reason why we should look at these things.

"The life and comfort of primitive man depended on his seeing the detalls of his environment, but ours do not. We can go around for a large part of the time seeing nothing in particular. The result is that our eyes don't get enough to do."

Why Rembrandt Lost

Favor of the Great Rembrande's great publicg. "The Night Watch," familiar to all visitors to Amsterdam, seems so unquestionable a masterplece that It is difficult to believe that It led to the decline of the artist's fortunes.

Holland was at the time obsessed by a craze for huge convuses showing group, of notables. Each member of these honorary hodies subscribed his Prayer share and wanted to get as much Response, Soprano Sole Night prominence in the picture as all his friends. Dutch art museums are still cluttered with some of these grandices pletures.

Rembrandt broke away from this mechanical and uninspiring task. He publied a pleture that was allve and not dead. But the mere fact that this Beardiction was one of the great paintings of all Postlude times did not mean anything to the wealthy elitzens who had puld their Prelude and Processional maney for the pleture and who saw themselves so far back in stadiers that their fores were landly distinguishable. They felt they had been elected by the painter. They ruged Tableaux-The Annunciation Joined in the charas of all approach tiples erised to sale in and soon Reading Bonder unit was in powerty, from Tableaux-Tie Angel and Shepherds which he mover emerged Kansas Scripture

Why Fees Wore Returned then the enter of a lifeboot at ogen hald by no originature success to the second to the recesse the supplier and placed to the recesse the supplier of a second that the first of all has The College States blological survey been reserved to the Children's Carel O, Lotte Tenn tongs a python measuring about 25 the Chemistry of the Chemistry of the Children's Carel O, Lotte Tenn foot in beauty land when the control of the Chemistry of the Children's Carel O, Lotte Tenn In the elight to the Line of there pro-In the first the trips the lifeboat's rereiers were found but to be required a Seripture as the vessels were not in danger, but the third resulted in cusing the crew of ten. Whether or not lives are res-"As a general rule," says the New ched, the Royal National Lifeboat in York Zoological park, "oxiparous sultytion rewards its erews for every stitution rewards its creas for every i Scripture service, but the Franciburgh error re- | Solo, reanrils which they recoived for the second of the two Laurches where their services were but needed.

Why Cats Purr

In the cat there are two kinds of rocal cords-true and take. The true rocal cords are used by the cot in "moving" and making other common sounds. The false voral cords, neverthing to Alvin Davison, author of "Mann malian Anatomy, With Special Reference to the Cat," are used in parring. Scientists ere in the dark as to just have the purries sound to made. This peculiar sound of the cat ceny be likened to the grupts of pigs.

Why Varnish Is Important A Parisian violia maker rialms that the tonal quality of a violin is not so much dependent on the construction of the instrument os it is on the qualthe elaims to have made a varialsh which falls make on ordinary violin spard fike a Stadisorius, which everyone knows can the most beautiful muste-maters toward

Why "Verboten" lo Disliked The use of the next "certaien" in proclamations to the German people has recently been questioned. The ford Heutenant of Kossel has decided that the word is incompatible with the self-respect of the public, and has orged that the derisan equivalent of "request" be used Instead.

How to Keep Paint Fresh If you thoroughly stir it can a pulat to dissolve all the cit, then till it up with water, you can teaco it open and the paint will keep perfectly

Why Rings Tarnish Tornichics of the silver in white gold rings causes darkening. They can be brightened by the use of a metal

WEST PARIS Miss Buth Tucker is quite ill and has

trained nurse.

Miss Bentrice Davis is at home from Portland for a rest and treatment on necount of being ill from a long period f continuous office work,

Edwin R. Berry is making good recovery from the recent injury to his

The Universalist Sunday School and their families and friends enjoyed a Christmas tree and supper at Good Will Hall Friday evening.

All the stores presented a very pretty holiday appearance, and each trader carried very attractive and useful goods. Many families enjoyed family Christmas trees, and others entertained company.

Robert Penlsy and Jacob Immoner of Bates College spent the holidays with their parents, and Cyrus Irish and Joe Penley were at home from Hebron Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perbam and two children of Groveton, N. II., are holiday guests of Mrs. Perham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. II, H. Wardwell, Lowis J. Mann is a little improved in health, although confined to the bed and under the care of a trained nurse. His nurse, Mrs. Bessie Raulett, R. N., is at her home in Auburn for the holidays, and Miss Gladys Ross is earing

Program at the Universalist Church Sunday morning:

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Lord's Prayer Hymn No. 454-"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"

Responsive Reading Choras-Sound Over All Waters Seripture Duct . "Behold, I Bring,"

Maynard Chase, Reynald Chas-

Nights, Chorus-The First Christmas Morn Hymn No. 492-Joy To The World

Union service at Poiscrealist thus b

t Chorus -- A Hymo for Christman Scripture Reading Peaser of Investion Bev. C. H. St. .

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Duet -Schot Night, Dene Bane, Roby Ram

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turned, as a gift to the institution, the Christmas Power, Rev. E. B. Forkes Carols doy To The World.

thogas and Congregation in the world

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Polatoes

Mock Turlle Soup Salmon au Gratin

Minute Tapioca Demi-Tasse HE following supplies, needed for salmon to sauce, stir in one tablethis diener, are quoted at prices spoon lemon juice, and place in well generally current at the cheaper stores: can of soup, 10 cents; canned salmon, 29 cents; lemon, 3 cents; tall can evaporated milk, 9 cents; can of Heat the peas in their own juice, and

to cover seas nings and fuel.

peas, 15 cents; potatoes, 7 cents; eggs, bake four potatees in the oven along 5 cents; tapioca, 13 cents; coffee, 4 with the salmon.

cents (40 cents a pound). This totals Use remainder of milk to make 1319-95 cents, leaving a margin of 5 cents loca pudding. Beat yell; and white of

lege separately. Add sweet to beaten Serve the mock turtle some piping hot. Flake the colour, removing all bones and skin. Make a white sauce loca, and lastly fold in beaten white

of one tablespoon butter, one table, of egg. Flavor to taste and serve eroon flour, and one cup milk. Add cold in sherhet cups. HUNDREDS OF YOUNG SINGERS FOUND IN HUNT FOR TALENT

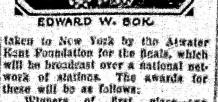




MRS. EDGAR STILLMAN KELLEY T ES young American singers presumably the best in the country-will face the microphone at Station WEAF in Now York City early in Doember to sing for famo and fortune bey will be the finalists in the Noenal Radio Audition of the Atwater

Cent Foundation of Philadelphia. This pation-wide quest for radio sices has already revealed hundredo Young singers of promise, who the entered the contests regerly hethe auditions offer them recog-Won at home and a chance to com this for prizes aggregating \$17,500. Mailactive figures are spensoring the idertaking an a National Audition Ammittee. They are Madam Louise smer, the Metropolitan Opera,

st: Mrs. Edgar Billiman Kelley. Maident of the National Federaand Music Clubs: Edward W. Bok, work of stations. The awards for brings editor of the Ladies' Home these will be as follows: Streat, and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife Winners of first if the world famous New York bank, young man and one your tand music patron. one girl-receive aliver medala servatory.



Winners of first place-one

146 at the expense of the Pounda, receive \$2,000 cash and one year's to compute with young singers taltion. m their neighboring states. Winners | Winners of third place will each

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peneral air somement, as determined by the relation of the earth.

In a recent catch a crawler at Levestoff, England, cought a well fed

IDLE ISLAND

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CTORY FROM THE START On the verge of nervous col-

secks rest at litte Island lith-levils a college, the "Lone Pine" from an teland character. The Tapisin," and his steller. Allco Andover, "administrator" Day foods the college is lemanted by as ellerly lady, "Auntalistry, who consents to move to an-ether above, the "Apple Tree" Ampling from sleep, Day Imag-less she saws the lace of a China-man possible to the window. On muse peering in the window. On an explointion of the Island flay standing on the seasbore, is horriped by the appearance of the defining body of a drowned man which the certies between to the brieg to the chore. A bullet would in the temple shows the man in the temple above the man in the way to the Captain will the story listurning with him to the share, they find no body there, and Gay's story or the incident is set down to an attack of "nerven" (lar, unable to convince her peliphore of the trails draws a picture of the lars of the dead man, intending le send it in the authorities th merix a structure, apparently an-other ristor to whom the tells story and shows the picture walls her to let him take it but Cay relises there day, after a night spent with "Auntalmiry." Cay hade the picture has been taken from the cottage.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"There you have me in a notatielt The talend denumber, burner and contex. Het anchedy you want Meero up? Bond's home."

"Hand who?" she naked ther was sensed, that having heard the words · hundred thmes. "Whet, Hend course became she had never felt sufficient followed in language, "And who is liand?" Many times again would tlay lieland hear those words, but never egain althout a thrill of personal in Frank house next Jup.

"Hard Wallow"

"title yeare another Wallace." "I see not only unather Wallace, ser a wissle section of them. The Wat. lares run in technology I'm the third All the other branches swindle off into nucles and souts, and septema sons and cousins, that I'm whele series all by myself. It's

(in) langued as she pressed the electric haiton that turned the best than her tha kettle, "We'l have a party," she sold

We're so glad Hand's tome And while we are walting for the water is isolated me, where does your series at tota the tout ensemble of leases trailores.

Handolph Wolldre's teral in of the that it dienes, a very facetions, the phint will stance resulted began with the first t'opioin Wallace wim was ble ment provide the present the fairs, be explained carefully, was real It his passioners, withough he ratical white Course in course as he expensed "or the ester Wallaces call him demon and it and is confusion " The edelaturater. Mrs. Alice Actorer, was bus present service.

"Ywat relies except that it has ment expressively then, is rather state of Maine," Hay said thoughtfully "Her you do no meta like the others And are different "

"My failer constitted a face pak" Mercal control at a mineral an arrival from New York with was up here with the effect subject taking me trat L' her males about to the contains then that exacts from the cales of Manteless and the store of Mathe - II her feen a marcing to the wrest state," to solve contenty

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"And then direct II I what to be

blame me. I had to go, My late lat to have my breakfast, and you shall mented Grandsuther Wallace put it into his will that I couldn't inherit until * went to college. Left me an lafant in arms, as you might say, the arms of a guardian. Quesa who? The administrator, darn her. Tint's what got her so stuck on administrating. she did such a good lob with me." "It wouldn't hart you to go to col-

"Going to college would be simple enough. I had to go through,-1 did. -Bowdoln. I hated to go there, was atrold I'd turn out a poet, thought it was required for gradua tion. But Gramp was dead set on Dowdoln. Well, I went. If did me no harm. I've never even written vers libre. Though sometimes I feel It come over me all of a sudden-1 teel

Ony frowned at him, but he smiled disarmingly. Ills was a pleasant smile. Ills lips were thin, their curve half-cynical, half-humorous, very sensillve. The raunted mustache was but a shadowy outlining fringe. His skin had been fair no doubt, save for the rich coat of tan that covered him. Ills hands were hard and brown, small for their strength, smaller than her own, she noticed quickly.

When he said at last, refugiantly, that he must go and see Auntaimity the went with him to the door. "Come again," she fold film pleas-

authe: "come often." "I feel myself slipping," he said sadly, "allpping, However, I am no coward. I'll come."

Later in the evening, tlay went down to the Pler grocery store. On every lip was the inughing word, "Itand's forme." But whereas before she bud taken no police, now she experfenced neute Interest, paused breathless at the name, and drank to every word that fell from native tips no the subject of Itandolph Wallace, The combustion of the union between Undiation and the state of Maine was not entirely approved on the island. she gathered, but altogether tored, although the Island never openty acknowledges lis loves.

As the dusk fell she went out, alone, anafraid into the little whispering forest, and walked up and down, slowly, deep in thought. The Island seemed changed to her, warmer, woller. She felt tagnely troubled, tagni strangely stirred. When her thoughts turned to the smazing roung man and her surprising encounter with him her tips curved toto tremutous smiles and her erry prightened with pleased expectancy. She though her head at herself warmingly. His was not derefied. She knew these symptoms She liked but feared them uses

For the first time, the practical so takiness of her contains was the tasteful in her, and when she get up on the marnin, after liand's return fur the first time since she came in the island she discarded her knickers and allken aldet. Half ustanced of the instinct that prompted her, but name the less obestiral to its guidles, she look from her trunk a contone that was one of her chief treasures, a studio palama sull, botterned after on tingeneral Japanese sixle, all in black said fairs blue, the trousers long and while the coat, which was really at over bloute reaching to the kners elebly embroidered all soft lines and deliente corres. With dainty blos and gold allepera and sheer allken time, it was a defectable simila con encilon, designed for thraitlest et test, inspired for the enrasishment of

Car changed her easel, considering past not so much the allowance of and light for her work as unchstruct ed slew for berself, and sat where by the allebrat turn of litt care the ered communitation willing along to the ourhard feelow, and the face that and from the pier to the taptolog loose. Whoseer replaced forth, post mast that way.

At ten minutes to eleven be come donn frently and cressed late the unchand they teamed forward that he form left to the Apple Treat An straight toward the Lone thee he code his way. Once he sloped to the sed taile and too away a little erren apple. Again he paused to antwee the edger raths of the boys at the first. I'm the rame on

He rame to a system bull outside lle elides, sid slaut a mament spolitered. The locked on then, and

nus tes too ratifold was call" china she said

"I freally tasked that I was bringing it," ha returned impairmely "feo'i and whe I always excess right in." He selled selles to his series and came and sat in the window sent close to her elliest that thereof about in the chair and regarded him pieces

"is Amulalmin kire?" be sited sectore thatty. "No she had, I had she at the Ap-

"Well, I didn't really stop to see I thought I'd better lagaine bere first. Ba she lin't bere. Their, dear, all that

has walk for parking?" "West lest perbling. I am Just meine

Without moving from her chair, Gay swong up a wide tray that bong to

the wall, and connected the electric touster. As she gave him a cup of conce their fingers touched, and their eyes

met lingeringly. Rand's speculativaly smiling, Goy's a little cloudy. As they drank their coffee slowly. she studied him furtirely, noted his

easy slouch in the comfortable wio dow-seat, marked the brown arm on the window-sent. But she avolded meeting the merry gray eyes beneath the dark up-curling lashes. "Do you filrt, Mr. Wallace?" she asked suddenly.

"llops to tell you I do," he swered warmly.

"Oh! Then you need no warning We have quite a wicked little fifrt tu the neighborhood, and I was going to warn you. But since you do, you can take care of yourself."

"Oh, I thought you meant yourself. I thought it was a sort of 'Help Want-

Again the friendly, smiling silence To one like Gay, whose religion was work, whose god accomplishment, it came as a distinct shock to know that this one, with the strong founds. the ready wir and the smilling eyes.



The Present Captain He Explained Carefully, Was Really His Great

was on litter, or dawdler on the faci of the earth, that he had no profes sion and wanted none, no business ond was glad of it, no ambition and delighted in its absence. He called highself a retired gentleman, and said it was a poor island that couldn't earport at least one: In fact, he said the entire state of Maine united to

"Ital don't gan do absthlagt You don't just loaf, do you?" "Loaf! Certainly not Hums loat Landed centlemen-rettre"

Car scrutinized tim gravely, remarked the muscular arms, the straight shoulders, the vigorous tanthe deep and understanding eyes. And be was an idler in this rugger land! Rhe shook her bend regresfully "A world full of things to be done," she "gald slowly. "And you do nottling"

He explained that for ten weeks he had been doing the coast of t'anada with a photographer in a faldus schowner, getting filetures He had returned to the latend to booten an little work he was doln, on a motor launch, for Itemis, a lumber man at lingar. He was to get the foot ready, and with a couple of men as

for Bemis when he went down for the pected to finish the job on the Island. he sald, ir three days, but now he was beginning to feel it would take bim He said be had gone with MacAlif-

crew, take it to attend in readlocss

ind on one of his trips to the Arctic. had been to the Aretic circle twice, in fact, but he didn't like it. Said it was too cold. Wished somebody would plant the next pole in Florida or Mexleo, alce warm place to look for things. He had been in the World war, and served exersens seven months. He said he did not like that

"Why not?" Gay was a little bliter. "Were you alraid? Or are you a pacifist? Or perlups you had to get un too early in the morning?" "No. I didn't mind those things. It

was the uniform, I couldn't stand the uniform. The collar made my neck lich. My neck liched for fifteen months without stopping. One gets tired of it, that's all,"

Gay's eyes were dark. She felt sad lened. This aintless, planless, hopeless, dear young man violated her fighest idents, outraged her finest feelings. He was utterly impossible. she told herself furlously. But when her eyes met his, involuntarily she smiled. Impossible, but how pleasaut to have him there in the window sent at her side, drinking her coffee, smiling at her with the durk gray eyex beneath those softly curling

lifilleulous, she said to herself, that man should have gray eyes and curly inshes.

turbing, inther sweet, about it when one caught the full bright friendly glance of them,

CHAPTER V

lindulph Wallace indeed stood for everything in the world of which thay Delane professedly disapproved. It was not merely that he did not work. but he disapproved of it on principle. He objected vigorously to the en-Chy's god. He declared stoutly that taliar in itself was a childish, ineffective thing, that the need for it was a accomplishment was not merely the insi word in selfishness, but was also the sure mark of a narrow nature. incking vision.

He asked thay why she had never married.

"Because there is so much to do." the erled intersely. "Recouse I want to accomplish something in the world, get something done. Hecause I want in work, work hard, and work well,-Why don't you?' she ended mildly,

"Recause life is too rare and tipe a thing to be devoted to the more primy physical effort of doing this or doing that, Soul is too frall and too dell cate to be enclared in the chains of dally tell for board and keep."

Half the time, she rentized that he was only laughing at her, making tun that always she tell an undertone of serious conviction in what he said always she felt in him the inherent rearning of nore spirit for freedom more freedom, nivrava more. Work he declared, was confining, specess was pintoning ambition the sternest slave driver in the universe. Only in Honglit, desire, the soul was free.

than chaled restlessly at his east ininferice, his screne and apparently Imperiorbable raim. She knew that he could work that, on occasion, he illd work desperately both hard and well, with mind with soul, with hady And more than that, he liked it. It was only the computation to work that he derried ITO DE CONTINUED I

Special Folding of Bills Prevents Loss

bubli to earry a few sold bills in conreplent porkels in sore themselves the trackle of polling out their walters to pay for small utitates pur chosed Prequently their bills are folded to indifferent fuelion and stuffed into pockets where other hills folded with equal carelessness, may to remains

Hankers point out that this is and to be a restly habit, as a till clay be dropped when some of them are with drawn from the perket. They point out that there is one proper way to handle bills thus energied, that is, he smoothing out the tills, placing them together, preferably with the ancaller demonstrations on top and targer below, although that is estimly a matter of preference. Then one end of the title tile of bills is torred toward to the depth of about an inch or so and folded down, after which the bills are creased lengthwise down the center and folded over. Flexily the narrow strip of bills is folded from real to end in the most convenient title wait.

In this way the bills are all locked logether and there is no danger of

With many men it is a common the owner can readily unfold their and extract what he wants at may time, refolding the balance securely and returning them to his parket.

To End Church Debt Amos shinner bad never done ont real works instead be had tried to intrat semething that would bring bim fortune.

Sleetling an old friend, he rushed up to kim, preatly exclica-"I've got it at last" be stortehed "Made my fortune, sure an excel "What is it this time?" asked his

"Just a Ilitle derlee," sald Skinner, "but it will fring me millions. Every church to the recentry'll buy one, You see, it's a collecting for with different state for different colos. All ellver money falls on relvel, while coppers drep on a blg belt!"

Play or Get Off Stage Shakespeare says, "All the world's a tinge and men and women are but acthere's an undersludy ready and walting to take the execute out of most of any belog reparated and lost, while the Lat us play our parts well-Oric can's plaything. He has shoken it have the



(Prepared by the National Geographic beciety, Washington, D. C.)

IKE ancient Gaul, Guatemala may be divided into three parts. with a special brand of climate assigned to each. There are the lowlands of the Atlantic and Paclife-the hot country; the uplands, ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 feet-the temperate land; and the highlands. where fanglike peaks stratch up to 14,000 feet above the sea—the cold country. In Guntamain climate is a thing of altitude rather than latitude. The American visitor to Guatemaia

a likely to land at Puerto Barries, on the Atlantic or Carlbbean side of this country. This port, set on the inner rim of Amatique bay, is affuringly beautiful from the steamer. Though one necents it as a tropical dream come true, it does not bear close inspection. Here is the north coast terminal of the international railways at d important buildings of the United Fruit company, Aside from these, l'uerto Barries does not intrigue one is a site for permanent residence, nor is the hotel the type to which one rearns to return.

A few decades ago the Guatemalan givernment concluded to build a rallway connecting its empiral and west coast coffee pluntations with the north coast markets. When this road was Inif-finished, both money and credit ran low, leaving a pair of ralls beginspot in the brond, when desert surcounding El Rancho. Then an American stepped into the breach, com pleted the rallway, and made it pegsible for passengers to ride on a wellequipped train from the shipside to most of the population centers of the republic.

First impressions of Contemula have to do with countless hunches of green hananas, for this northern fringe of the republic is bannaniand. The great fruit farms are recent, and to make them, the law, rich, swampy constland was drained and made sant-

Race Detween Time and Decay. Rollways, femina walks, administration buildings, imposing hospitals, nedern towns-these bare all been built in order that a fleet of ressols may be led two score million hunches of bananas yearly. It is efficiency and organization par excellence.

Heduced to its least common de nominator. It is a race between time and deeps. The cutter, mule carrier pleb up train, fost steamship radio telephone, fruit disputch, all rembine to deliver this wights perishable com medity from the banana form to the corner store in Inva before rat mer takes the fruit and turns profit into

We teare buranatand absert the ilitle train of the International call ways and stort smile. From Quirlana the callroad winds up the Motogue talley through plantations, extering abrust tilleld . The train crosses the Mangua tises every few kilopie ters, and, all plang the way, present ancen standing under join street of the stream books, washing cluthing ehildeen and themselope

After leaving Zaropa the long climit to flustemals that begins, mer a road that winds in horseston rector up mountainsiles, through some and ton pels, over file and trid, on New and then one climpses the eclipals crarel bors of the Mologon and the bruch fabitions set by the Indians. There are villages where reprinting part he are well as stille, and perpendicular FAFFE FIRM

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flustensia (fity is not of the New World. It belongs to Old Spain. If to a city acceptation of the Moors, whin carrow streets, varietlered books despess barred windows, bright parties, partiers and coloniades, flaste main's capital has always been You

lown, even destroyed it, and has seen it rise again on three different siles 55n 1527 Padro de Alvarado begon the first city on the lower slopes of Agua. In 1541 came a night of torrential rain, lightning, thunder and earth rumblings, then a serrifying shudder. The cruter of Agun was torn apart and the lake which filed t rushed down to overwhelm the city.

A new capital, built a few talles to the northeast, in time became one of the most imposing cities of the New World, with splendld pakees and more than 00 impressive church build. logs. The old elly was but a memory, earthquakes were forgottes, and all seemed well as the new capital grew richer and more powerful. In 1717, with an eruption of Fuego, came an earthquake that leveled the city. Amin it was built and again shaken down in 1773, the year of the Boston Ten

The capital was again transferred. this time EU miles away to the site of the present city, and the life of the people moved on until in 1917 came a cerles of tremblings that first cracked the thick adobe walls and then caused them to crumble. Since 1917 the copital city has again been practically rebullt, thus Mastrating the tenacity with which people cling to homes that have been creeted where the shadow of some volcane falls.

The population of the present eapl-The chy set in the midst of the Valley of the Rio de las Voens (Cow river), is hemmed in by low mountain ridges and a group of imposing volcances.

The central plaza is not beautiful now. The earthquake partly ruled the imporing enthedral in the east; the Chinese, as a memorial, have built a number of pagodalike building to the norths the dignified trentennial building occupies another side; and the Portules, with thitle ene-pad two story shops, complete the quadrancle. It is a curious pleture of rula, dignity. fuwdriness and pagodas,

The street paying is none too good The four-wheel couch, drawn by two dejected steeds, is still the usual made of conveyance, although the city is fell of private morer cars On the Mixeo Road.

Ten miles away, in the village of Mixed, live the Indians who each deentry to the carlial the feed to which its people buy. The road from Mixes to Contemple City is one of the fuscinating moving deture of Central America. These Indians raise the regetables, feeds, eggs sal fruits that they soll and also maco facture the simile necessaries of everyday life, such as equipas acres endeletens, bringen below used to the driver to fasion the puck to pie sit mul, women's blower and garles, and transcribe of other arricles and by housestly, laterer, and ax drive Dann in Misee finds everyone in preparing for the long, dally walk to the market place and lines tone ngula Carly risers set out with their wores parked in a bread basket tester on the head if the eperie, he a now an or if a man in a coense corded on the back, with a brand tester tumpline tending from either side of the toad almost the forebead

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IL CLIPTON DALD ruefully surveyed the mud on his new overcoat. An automobile had swept by, regardless, of the than which ushered in the first day of the year, and left him plentifully bespat-

"I shall make another resolution." sald Mr. Dale, as he tried to flick the tenacious mud from his garment.

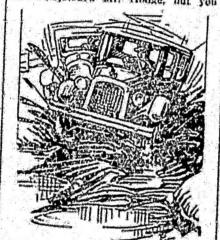
Entering his office in the little pratrie town where he was known as "our esterprising rentter, Mr Clifton Dale, he seared himself at his desk and took from his pocket a memorandum book. It opened ut a page inscribed. "New Year Resolutions," and Mr Date sinfled grimly as he read the one and only entry: "Under no elreum stances will I allow toyself to be murried to any female during this year.-

That entry had been made in t algoint moment. At Just two o'clock that morning, on his way home from the Old Timers' ball, he had paused at his office to place his decision on record. It was the unmediate result at the behavior of Aliss Aduline Hill who, after protesting to Mr. Date that her program was full, had danced elght times with Amery Hodge, proprietor of the Philaellle garage. "Hodge-Hill," Mr. Dale comment-

ed, bitterly, He took up his penell and made a second entry. "I shall be careful to observe the speed limits, and not to spinsh impecut pedestrious," he wrote At that moment his telephone rang "Oh, cuid, this is Addle speaking I am so glad I got you-

"You 're, ch? Well, you haven't got me yet, let me tell you, young

"Oh, CRIT, don't be sligt We're broken down, Dad and I, eight miles out on the nuln road south. Futher has telephoned Mr. Hodge, but you



Spattering Mud in Every Direction

know he is so unreliable. Won't you come ?"

that Air Dale was firm, "Maybe I'd and your program full," he growled. A silvery laugh over the wire the armed bim. "I'll explain all thatf you get here first," she said. Then he added, algoideantly, "There's more than a broken car at stake,"

Mr. Dale made a dash out of bis iffice, jumped into his car, and whizzed into Anto street Just us Amery History turned in from the other side of the horoughfare.

in a moment the two cars were sbreast. They crossed the rollway tracks, spattering and in every direc

Both delvers know that Just at the town limits the snowbound road narrawed down to the width of one to blele. The our which renched that sarrow road last would have to remain behind for the rest of the trip Penching his accelerator down as far as it would go. Mr florige, to tils new speedster, and the edge on bils adversary. But has as he swung into the country fond his rear wheels skidded, and Mr. Date allipsed by adealog him by an inch. Fortunately there was a pool of muddy water ar the spot, and when Mr. Dale glanced back the new speedster but the appearance of a resurrected scow. Thereafter Dale set tils own, paes.

Dodge overtook blue but could the nothing but bank at the real estate megnate's car ambling on shend. At the stranded Hill car Adallos her eyes warm with welcome, look Dale's hands to hers, "You win," she

"flut I don't understand! Why die von turn ine down last night?" "I'll tell you on the way home Amers can help bad out. After all, it's ble cur"

Willia CHEST As they drove no together Adollne explained. "I've been trying to get Oud to reade in the old car," sin subt. "but he are Mr. Hodge conida't agree on the price. After eight dances last night Amery raised his bid a hundred dollars. That's a little better than imelre dollars a dance, lan't lige Mr. their took out his notebook and

made another entry. "Headutlane Nos. I and I are teleed by the president," it read. Then: "Adaline, you are a business wom an," he said, with profound admira-

"Perliaps," she langhed. "Itht Preread enough pretty to know that this 53.1 Dole sint 5s on logether.



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NEW YEAR'S resultations are so often broken and feave many regrets, and the following year have to be made all over again. Why not try this result thin which cannot be broken and the next year will not bring regrets but lor and a sense of security ugulust the rainy day:

Try buying several banks at the toy store or seat up an old buking powder can stirting the top for coins, Keep these "money cutchers" around pefore you elther at hame or at the office and every time you plan to spend money faulfally, deposit all or one-fulf the sum In the little pig or the tay eleplant or the baking powder can The fact is you will never miss those few coins and alue things out of ten your digestion will be better, if it was a tunch you were planning to buy. Next year is sure to be a happy New Year then !- L. B. Lyons

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-THE-NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR mounts is now stort, a fresh beginning. The ledger has been opened to a new page upon which no entries have us yet been made. The past is gone We cannot have it back ugulu and perhaps would not it we could The ability to forget to a great blessing The miod is like the extinder of a phonograph The impressions made upon it are not erasuble it requires the taw of association to hring them tmek into insumer These assurbations pass out of our biemary and we for get. An inscription over un old tier umn church reads, "Look not mourn fully into the past. It comes not lock agoin. Wisely improve the present. It is thine."

There are some things, however, it might prove well to forget. Some persons can never learn from past esperiences. They always keep thing the same thing to the same way rem to sind year out. They never think new thoughts. Forgetting mes experi ences and not probling by teacher which should have been trarted theregrow, they go no repenting the same old fallures. It is a footlish en glacer who knowledly drives his train past the red light in the tower. Nature is rucul with warnings of dan kers abend and these warnings come from past experiences. He is a wise mon who profits by just mistakes

It is also true that the piston of an engine can go forward Just us far no it goes backward. The present is what the past has made it We can no forward hert as for as the past bus prepared us for the renture. A philosophy of life that does not give courage to backe this renture is a distressingly poor philosophy however togical may be its formulas. The structure of a house is first worked out on blue prints before it is built of wood or brick. A liber print of tileals und purposes for the New Year resolutions some prople call them, is an Indispensable postulate if we would not make alignment of our life this year. The New Year presents a new challenge, Forget and

"Nor deem the irrevocable past. As wholly wasted, wholly value ir rising on the wrecke at last. To something nobler we atten."

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Chinese Observe New Year's The chinese now officially relebrate their New Year's Day on the same day we do-January 1. When the Chimes republic was established in 1912 that patten adopted the Gregorian calendar which takes its name from Pope (free very said which is now to general use throughout the world.



THERE was a narsh respins of gears in protest at injury being done them, and the blg car came to a stop in less than its own length. A white-freed young man sprang out and duried to the front of his car. "Thank God, I didn't quite run over

you," he exciutined huskfly, as be exthered up a limp form from almost under the wheel. A number of people appeared quiek-G. One was a doctor, who kneeled and ran appraising hands over the

"Leg Just genzed a fittle," he diagnormal "A few days limping and you'll be all right again, my boy."

"My coreleveness," declared the Young man, whose color was returning with cuttility too close to the curb. to swold a collision. It's the first necident I ever had, and I thought for a manuent I'd got blm."

"My carelessness," instated the boy, rising to his feet. "I was sittle, on the eurb with thy legs hugh'n out an' luida't oughter. But I was avoidla' s cullistan."

They all laughed, and the doctor unked how

"With myself, Ar," carnestly, "Look at my rage doe, an' one shoe without a bottom no' ue bat, su me makla' lots o' money relille papers an runnin' arrants. But I go to mories' stendy. an' buy eandy an' mody ficen fest no count. See? Tule afternoon a guy was tulkin' to us boys heat New Year resolutions—to me mostly, ecented, for l'il picked up a elgur stamp an stuck it in my mouth. Guy looked at me an said small boys who spent all they



carned on 'movies an smokin were likely to grow up like on old burn that was stuggerio' paut, Well, sir. looked at the burn, an at this guy. Seemed like he knowed what he was talkin' bout So I slipped my close to t'other aide of my month with head up like such talk mean; nothin to me, thair went to the carb an' sat down with legs out. I never map plans ter decidin', but study 'em out, an this decidin' went to the guy. I'd lest gut my New Year resulution fixed when Mr laghtnin dang his host on me."

"For which he is smeerely sorry. and wishes to make amend," apologized the young man "Shall I mke you to a hospital, or give you straight

"I'lsh !" shorted the boy. "Didn't f ray I make lots o' money. o' still," reflectively, studying him, " sen fook like you might mro me a mething, cause I got scrutched an' you didn't." "Indeed I do, even to a thank offerthe for hyself,"

· Made your New Year resolution? "Why, in I haven't."

"Better. Young fellows who smoke un, tool uses mous bus nb juto bums. The guy said so, You got a elgar in your hand right now. Better New Year It," cornectly, "I have mine, and the easter for you than me, couse you have so many other things. We're sort of chuns, you an' me, seems like. Let's,"

The found man's grin had disappeared, leaving his bice reflective. Anddenly the rigarcity was thrown for in the street and he held out ble hand. "All right, chum," he agreed

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As Time Posses Next year is now so near that this year seems like last year,



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Paid for His Neglect to See Fire Was Out That It pays to "be sure the enuip fire is out," was brought home with unusual force, says the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture to a Mr. Jones of Price Utah, a recent national forest visitor. Mr. Jones and his wife camped at Cottonwood take on the Wasatch national forest, Departing on a hiking trip to a nearby summit, they left a spark of the camp fire burning. On their return that evening they were met near the camp site by a group of smoke-faced sawmill men, who directed them to where a new and expensive auto had stood when they left. Nothing remained of an exceptionally complete camp outfit and the car but n pile of ashes and a smoldering wreck. No damage was done to the forest, but the compers' loss was fully

New York Short of

Equestrian Statues A Gothamite who has been on tour with a number of summer visitors finds New York to be exceedingly short on equestrian statues. Having dwelt for many years in Washington, where the horse plays such a conspicnous part in memorials, he has noted the dearth of bronze chargers in the home fown. Evidently the sculptors who designed the statues that adorn New York's parks and streets were not as horse-minded as their fellows at the capital. Some humorist once remarked that every one who owned horse had a statue exected to his memory in Washington, . The equentrian statues in Manbattun are few and far between. There is one of Washington in Union square, one of General Sherman at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and two on Riverside drive, The drive statues

commemorate Gen. Franz rilgel and Joan of Arc.-Philadelphia Ledger. Room for Doubt

Mandy was applying for divorce. and Zeke, alarmed at the prospect of losing his meal ticket, was contesting "fen't it true," Zeke's lawyer usked

in cross-examination, "that your bushand is a descon in the church and is generally regarded us a plous man?" "He's a dearon of de church sho' 'nuff," admitted the nggriered wife. "but since he's been 'rested three thues already for crap-shootle' un' bootleg 'n, en' bas been ketched repented while runnin eroun' wid funny lookin' yaller girls, Ali has consid duble dentits erbout his plestry."

Not According to Hoyle While telling a long story of falling

out of a liont in the middle of the lake and his struggles to the water, Jen-

kins stopped abruptly. "And how did you finally get out?" naked a listener.

"Well," the narrator replied, "after I had come up the second time and was preparing to go down for the third and last time, I happened to think all my past hadn't risen before me like a dream, as it was supposed to do, and so I gave up the whole business and swam ashore,"

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tork are received Hune Hill. ing congrutulations on the birth of a James Crotena was a caller in this Congater, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Cammings and Bernard Harrington is helping West on besiness.

12 22 31p Hasford's, Christmas Day. Mrs. Milderd Hardy is the guest of in Bethel one day but week. "VIROIN WOOL YARN for sale by her potents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer. Bernard Harrington motored to Port. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wight visited land last week. ant North Newty, Sanday.

Hancer I'nion Sanday School held a max in Lewiston with his mother and Abaer Kimbal, 's. SEO REWARD for evidence to con-ter which a short program was put and. Miss Gertrude Harrington of New York party or postice that have stoled sanded to the telegram was put and. The following from the O. P. Littlebale in the Power on the York spent Christmas at home. place on Bunday liters; pork barrel, June 1 and Claus and his time full. Tom Kennagh, Jr., is going to work

> Arthur Hous has been sick with the Massachusette on her Chrisimas onen prevailing cridenie. Christians carols were sung Saturday Mrs. Puller of Lewiston spent Christ-

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evening throughout the village by the man at her home. COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT

OWNERS STATE OF MAINE.

I'mpail toxes on lands situated in the Town of Bothel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1927.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, placesaid, for the year 1927, committed to me for collection for said Town, on the 11th day of Jone, 1927, remain unpaid: and notice is hereby given that if said laxes with interest and charges are not previously paid. LAND PALLS WANTED-in first so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at publie anothen at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in Pobruary, 1925. int nine a clock A. M. Name of Owner

In secution of Property Homestead farm, Part of E. B. Shaw land, Heteline homestrad farm, part of Hemestead farm, Homestead on Milton road. 0.70 Homestead farm, part of 14 of Reddinson farm, Julie, Merrill meadow, Homestrad form, West Bethel, Field and barn of G. D. Morrill, Homestrad farm, Merrill, Walter and Hez. Haires meadow, Mitesell fot and hall, Rita Bean homestead farm, 23,90

> Homestrad farm. Heuse on Chapman Street. 16,20 40.60 ly. Homestead farm. Frank fommings stand, 12.40 Homestend farm. Homestead farm, DAVID M. FORBES,

Tax Collector, Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESI grandson, Earlon Renniston, were DENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE.

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The following ilst of taxes on trat estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Belbel, aforesaid, for the year 1927, committed to me for collection school enjoyed a Christmas tree Prifor eald Town of the 11th day of June, 1927, remain unpaid; and notice and evening. The parents were incihereby given that if said taxes with solvers, and charges are not previously judy evening. Lot parent given profess given tent it was trace with the sold me is sofficient to pay the amount in the the arbolars. Santo thous was prespublic auction of theon Hall in said Tonn, on the first Monday in Pebenary, 102s, at plue o'cinek, A. M.

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Tax Collector, Town of Bethet. Prosculate 20, 1827

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COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON RESI-DENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

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Past of Curry farm west of County road,

n c. suitil, Tax Collegiar, Town of Newsy.

SONGO POND Eleas Saurders of West Bethel is

Mr. and Mer. Berryment spent Christ, father's, Roscae Emery's. E. C. Lapiam is driving a meat east max with Mes. Renest Cole and family this winter.

he besides.

Are Mildred Brown and her sister. That notice thereof be given to all II, Kimball's, Monday.

tained at Christmas diener, Mrs. Alta if they see cause. ltisd and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dona-ceased; will and petition for probate has and baby, Miss Mildred Jamieson thereof and the appointment of Herace Sellie Harrington is home from and Al. Bird.

Perley Andrews' at Bethel.

at A. R. Rimball's. Mr. Brown is help-vey real estate presented by Frank B. ing Urbain Decomier and Charles Gorman cut wood for A. H. Kimball, Albert and Floyd Kimball are haul- lowance by Madge M. Carey, adminising wood to Bethel and bauling back tratrix.

deam Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Carlion Penley and December in the year of our Lord one | Open 7 Days and 7 Evenings Each Week Rescoe Emery were guests of Mrs. Ton Logan, Christmas.

hay from the Vashaw place at the

Carlton Penley is hanling wood for 12-29-3t Hapgood brothers. E. C. Lapham's family were gues a

of Mr. and Mrs. Abert Kecalston and family Christmas eye, where they en-Tax and Charges | joyed a nice tree. Albert and Floyd Kimball were in

6,70 Herlin last Friday to deliver a load of 17.70 apples. William Gorman, after spending the

past few months at Abner Kimball's, has g he to Brynat's Pond to visit for 6.70 aw'd'r with his sister. Ed. Good fell at West Bethel and

39,00 broke two ribs. He spent a week at 111.29 A'mer Kimball's, then went to visit 12.40 at E. O. Donahue's, Mrs. Abner Kimball, Leonard Kimball and Mrs. Charles Gorman and Miss

> Mrs. Phil McAllister was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman Brown, recent-

Mildred Graffam were in Berlin one day

Al. Morris and Pd. Murray are going to work for Fred Littlefield driv-

46.60 ling team. Merle Barker, who is working at Gorham, N. H., was at A. R. Kimbalt's,

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and Tuesday.

Charles Kimball was with his moth er, Mrs. Beyce Kimball, Christmas Itay. The scholars of the Songo Pond

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom had for Pristmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert 21.00 Cot and Me and Mes. David Linman. to fa Wight and family, Jesse Ta "agg Poster and he hard Ladge of Billerica 21,39 | Man , not Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight 10.20 west guests theistman Day of W. R. 49.00 Wight and family

19200 Practic Vail and family are spend ing a few days at H. H. Morton's Miss t'atterine Hatchins is spending her tolisiman eachtion with her parents in Andores.

F. W. Wight and family went to E: rol, N. II., Statenday night, returning Bunday A. M.

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Horrible Thought They tell us the average life of a planet like the earth is one quadrililon (1,000,000,000,000,000) years. And we wonder what its bonded debt will be when the finish comes.—Houston Post inspatch STATE OF MAINE

To all persons inferested in either o storing for a few days at his grand- the Estates hereinafter named. father's, Roscoe Emery's. At a Probate Court, held at Paris. in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-Lealie Kimball and son, Aethur, were dred and twenty seven. The following in Norway and South Paris, Monday, matters having been presented for the

Mrs. Phil McAllister, were callers at A. persons interested, by causing a copy to Riodcill's Manday. of this order to be published three Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and weeks successively in the Oxford Counbothy and Miss Mildred Graffam and Bethel, in said County, that they may sitas Littlehule were heliday guests at appear at a Probate Court to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brekler outer. January, A. D. 1028, at 0 of the clock

II. Annas as executor of the same t Mr. and Mrs. Ben luman and chil. act willout bond as expressed in said Alcohol for your dren were Christmas Day guests at executor therein named. Pearl M. Coffin, minor ward of Gile

Mr. and Mrs. liev. Brown are staying ad; petition for license to sell and con Theodore Carcy late of Gilend, de censed; first account presented for al-

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